Federal Judge Bars Hoffa

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ROYALTY TO VISIT - These closeup portraits of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, Prince Philip, were released in London in connection with the forthcoming visit of the royal couple to the United States. In New York, the British Information Service announced that some 4,000 guests are expected to atend a glittering charity ball staged, with po mp and panoply.

William Cady, 80, Ex-Mayor Dies Sunday

Retired Army Major Served In 1934, 1939

lengthy illness.

He was born Jan. 19, 1877 in Meigs County and married Alice B. Gulick Feb. 28, 1907. She sur-He was a member of the Modern

Woodmen and the York and Scottich Rites, F & AM. He was a re-

Fausnaugh, Route 2, Ashville and four grandchildren.

Services will be at 10:30 a. m. officiating. Burial will be in Forest nautical Federation.

p. m. Tuesday in the Mader Fu- the U. S. baby moon will stay been using both radio and visual neral Home. Friends may call at aloft "for a couple of years" if it the funeral home after 1 p. m. is fired into its planned orbit.

Circleville in the period from bridge, Mass., Sunday night

Prospects Dim For New Farm Pay Program

ture Department report saying such a plan would cost as much as \$10 billion a year.

the cost would be \$7 billion if production was limited to the 1956 level of farm output and \$10 billion if production was unlimited. A number of farm leaders in

and out of Congress favor use of payments in farm programs, but they generally agreed that the for legislation to authorize their strong, is holding its annual cona commodity on which they are Kankakee, Ill. now used.

method would raise serious prob- nine great great grandchildren. products, particularly in the live- her for the convention. They, too,

U.S. Skilled Craftsman Total Said Declining

Speaking at a Lehigh University for their annual celebration. convocation Sunday the secretary said the number of skilled crafts- Stolen: 1 Large Barn men in the U.S. in 1956 was 81/2

U.S., Russia Plan To Swap Data on Earth Satellites

sian and American scientists have from northwest to southeast. arranged to exchange information resulting from moonwatch obser- Press newsman who was among vations of earth satellites.

U. S. moonwatch program, just the stars visible at dawn. William B. Cady, 80, 227 S. Scio- rangements for swapping moon utes behind the rocket, to St., three-time mayor of Circle- watch operations between the Dr. John P. Hagen, director of ville, died at 12:45 p. m. Sunday Smithsonian and the Russian the U.S. satellite program, said Cleveland hunters Saturday afterat Berger Hospital following a Academy of Science. Details are Saturday night that scientists at noon in a 40-foot ravine five miles to be worked out."

> servation of satellites as Mrs. "for at least a year." A. G. Massevitch, described as

West's. They have 25 to 30 members on a team.

He said he went to Barcelona Wednesday in the Mader Funeral for a meeting of the eighth Con-Home with the Rev. O. F. Gibbs gress of the International Astro-

Meanwhile, a top American Masoinic services will be at 8 satellite specialist predicted that

At the same time, Dr. Fred Mr. Cady served as mayor of L. Whipple estimated in Cam-

that it would be months before the Russian Satellite drops back Whipple is director of the Smith-

from American observations of ate information being sent.' the Russian sphere is being assembled and analyzed. Moonwatchers at the Smithsoni-

an Observatory got another good ers agreed today prospects for a look today at the third-stage rockproduction payment method of bolstering agricultural income suffered a setback from an Agricul- earth-girdling career of its own. The object was in sight for

s \$10 billion a year. The report, issued Friday, said Grandma, 99, All Grandmas

Mme. Renier speaks only Farm leaders said there is a French, She says she sits up past The department report on pay. Without wine, drinks an ounce and ments did not make any recom- one half of whisky before retiring mendations. But it said that in ad- and sleeps like her 15 grandchildition to the cost, the payment dren, 16 great grandchildren and

lems of overproduction of some Three of her daughters are with agreed. They are Mrs. Alice Jef- only enforcing discipline.

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (4) - Secre- Mme. Renier tries not to miss a that they were not backed up by kicking. tary of Labor Mitchell says the minute of living. She still likes their officers. Most said they are Testimony and statements from his report that "witnesses so mal- Crosby, Tex., said two prisoners two auto theft charges. He admitcountry's need for skilled crafts- her coffee hot and strong and she through with their Marine careers 27 sailors and 4 marines-includ- treated or abused are of question- held him down while two Ma- ted driving a stolen car from Oremen will be "increasingly criti- always is the center of attraction when their enlistments are up. ing one of the men charged who able reputation, in many in- rines "would take a bayonet and gon to Washington June 18 and cal" in the next 10 years unless when the 450 descendants of the Reporting the charges today, also served time as a prisoner- stances." there is an increase in the num- Renier and Le Coq (her maiden the Navy said the 16 face court- led to charges being signed Sept. The charges are now under re- chest. There was no cover on the Monatana July 2. He was caught Paul Herman Buck, librarian of ber of young skilled workers. name) clans gather each July 14 martial on from 3 to 82 counts. 12 by Maj. Haskell C. Baker of view at naval headquarters in bayonet at the time. I had scars in Ohio.

1951. In the last five years "there today were searching for thieves have a bowel movement in front fact, occur." was an actual decrease of 220,000 who stole a 40-by-60-foot barn. It of others and igniting like a dog. They The juge also said that John trator, his 1937 book on reconthe ages of 14 and 24," Mitchell liant which was purchased recent- wash his face in a toilot, pushing Dayton, Ohio. ly by George Matthews.

LEONARD GIBLIN, Associated the watchers, said the high flying Leon Campbell, director of the rocket was brighter than any of

back from a conference at Barce- Scientists said they did not get 35, a power company lineman, planes to the Saudi Arabian air lona with his Russian counterpart, a look at the satellite itself, be- and his bride of four days, Lillie, force in August. Both Libya and told newsmen: "We made ar- lieved to be following a few min- 43, left their home in Akron to go Tunisia endorsed the Eisenhower

the U.S. Naval Research Labora- southeast of here. Police think Campbell identified the Rus- tory here expect the Russian they, too, were killed on Oct. 2. sian coordinator for visual ob- moonlet to stay in outer space Detectives theorize the killer

one of Russia's outstanding Smithsonian Observatory believe edge of the ravine and then shot Egyptian technicians, the two Campbell said Mrs. Massevitch been whirling around the globe execution style. Other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Summers, watch teams organized in Russia serve as an extremely valuable IN THE KENT killing, .32 calon a voluntary basis, as are the "dry run" for operations when the iber, copper-coated automatic pis-U.S. satellite is launched.

While American experts have aids in tracking the satellite itself, they must rely on their eyes. telescopes and cameras to gather information about the rocket

Russian Sputnik is automatically sending information back to the In 17-Vehicle Crash for spans up to 22 hours. Soviets via coded signals.

sonian Astrophysical Observatory lite project said Saturday "we at Cambridge, where information still have not been able to evalu-

ways to get to their jobs.

The strike started about 4 a. m. Britain OKs Space Talk LOS ANGELES (P-The Grand. as members of Division 85 Amal-

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. 49 - Rus- about a minute, speeding from

the Soviet satellite, which has them from behind in "Gestapo"

The United States, according to present plans, will fire some small test spheres in December, with the launching of full instrumented satellites due in

which has no transmitter.

Some U.S. scientists say the sending information back to the A spokesman for the U.S. satel-

Pittsburgh Plagued By Transit Strike

flood of auto traffic that swelled other truck and rammed the implantations of tissue from Unable To Get Supplies to a near stalemate even before French car, crushing it. Subse- another person. the normal rush hour. Trolley and quent pileups ran the total of ve- The researchers did not say MCMURDO SOUND, Antarctica into the custody of Haitian police and that a quorum of the convenbus lines normally carry some hicles involved to 17. 350,000 riders daily.

ment on a new contract.

hicles piled up on the fog-shroud- Mississippt, told about the develed Toledo Expressway today in a opment in a report prepared for now is that, as an individual, he and the infant left Miami earlier series of chain-reaction crashes in the opening of the 43rd clinical which one man was burned to congress of the American College death and four other persons suf- of Surgeons. fered injuries.

Akron Slayings

Found: Hungarian DP

nearby Kent were done by the

John H. DuBois, 67, the book-

seller, was shot in the stomach

in his store near Kent State

University on the night of Oct.

2. The door of his safe was open

and about \$100 in crumpled

Also on Oct. 2, Steve Mikulak,

same kind of slugs killed the

found at the murder scene in the

woods. A red checkered hunting

(Continued on Page Two)

Toledoan Is Killed

cap with a white man's hair in it,

bills was strewn on the floor.

to work and disappeared.

Newlyweds' Bodies

Sought for Probe

same murderer

French of Toledo.

PITTSBURGH (A) - A transit automobile rammed into the rear can be solved. As soon as the asstrike gripped Pittsburgh today, of a pickup truck on the express- sociated immunological problems sons, particularly in the South, rest depends on Washington. But barred election of officers at the stalling all city trolley and bus way. The driver of another truck are solved, cardiac transplantalines and forcing hundreds of saw the accident and stopped. tions should become a reality." thousands of people to find other That truck was rammed in the By "immunological" problems rear by French's car which burst they meant the natural resistance

missiles for peaceful uses.

Police See Tie Nasser Aid to Arab Groups Between Kent, Seen Drive Against Ike Plan CAIRO (A)-President Nasser is governments declared their deter- | most all her share of the \$200 sending Egyptian arms @round mination to stand together against

the Arab compass in an apparent any aggression from Turkey. counteroffensive against the Ei- The campaign to rebuild Egyp-

shift in the Middle East: a the rifts in the Arab world. RAVENNA P-Crime detection experts were at work today to try to learn whether the fatal shoot-Western Lebanon for the antiing of a newlywed Akron couple Communist U.S. doctrine. in a woods near here and the kill-Nasser pushed Egyptian influ-

ing of an elderly bookseller at ence with these moves: 1. The surprise landing of an undisclosed number of Egyptian troops at the Syrian port of Latakia Sunday was followed by a formal display of Egyptian naval Ke Ubserving force there.

2. Egypt annunced it was sending to Libya a symbolic gift of six armored cars and 100-200 rifles. September and sent Vampire jet policy and Saudi Arabian King Their bodies were found by two Saud tacitly approved it.

3. Egypt moved to weld stronger military ties under the joint command which includes Egyptian, Syrian and Saudi Arabian forces.

made the Mikulaks squat down, With the arrival of Egyptian Whipple said officials at the with hands in coat pockets, at the troops in Syria, preceded by

Mikulaks, police said. A hunting knife and a box of shells were Showing Gains

"Refrigerated" hearts look like a was on the floor of the book shop, good possibility in the attack on Ballistics tests are being made heart disease, two Mississippi of the slugs from the bodies, and surgeons said today.

a partial fingerprint was being They said they had developed a method for preserving cut-out dog hearts by refrigeration for appreciable periods and then, by transplanting them into other dogs, had been able to keep the latter alive

Drs. Watts R. Webb and Hector TOLEDO M - Seventeen ve- S. Howard, of the University of

"These experiments indicate," The dead man was George they said, "that the problems of The result was a monumental into flames. Then along came and of the tissue of one individual to U.S. South Pole Crew

what would be the source of hu- Rear Adm. George J. Dufek's by the U.S. embassy at 3 p. m. tion shall consist only of delegates man hearts employed in any such polar explorers tentatively plan to on the day he died. She said she so seated." future technique. Presumably one try to drop supplies Thursday at learned of his death the following source would be people who might a U.S. station in Marie Byrd Land day, adding that two American McCLELLAN claims that half mood in Congress is not favorable mothers Club of America, 1,500 gamated Assn. of Street, Electric UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. A - bequeath their hearts to science; close to the South Pole. Railway and Motor Coach Em- Britain announced today it is or victims of fatal mangling ac- Plans to make the drops Satur. autopsy afterward and told her improperly selected. broad use. The Eisenhower ad- vention here and the hardiest ployes refused to man trolleys and ready to join the United States cidents where, with the permis- day were postponed because the that her husband had been tor- In New York last week, Beck ministration opposes such pay. grandmother of them all is 99. buses after 12 hours of deadlined and other countries in immediate sion of relatives, hearts might be teamperature - 65 below zero - tured and beaten to death. I needy heart disease cases.

tian influence was accompanied There were reports of a dual by further maneuvering to heal swing toward stricter neutrality Lebanon, previously under bit- Lebanese reversal as a contribu-

in Cairo and Damascus and a ter attack from Egypt and Syria tion to Arab unity. weakening of support in pro- over its endorsement of the Eisen- A trend toward greater neutralhower Doctrine, was reported ask- ity by Egypt and Syria seemed to sters Union. ing the United States to let it be evidenced by these reports: renege on that endorsement.

Lebanon might have little to lose, since she has received al-

67th Birthday

Controversary Swirls Around Chief Anew

more controversy swirling about to defend Syria. came President in 1953.

Only one formal tribute was announced in advance - a late afternoon White House call by a delegation of Republican party fund raisers. That group arranged to present a cake.

ments for the day deal with both domestic and world problems. He booked one conference that could amount to a review of the nation's economy. He also arranged another conference that may very well deal again with the NEW YORK P-Mrs. Shibly J. group is protesting that the entire in the missiles field generally.

defenders, but the unusual thing her mother, Mrs. Lillie Wilpula,

is being sharply criticized. On the domestic front, Eisen- Mrs. Talamas said she would hower is confronted with the bit- remain in New York for a day or against the Teamsters. federal troops to quell violence in home. Mrs. Talamas said the a section of the Sept. 28 order by technique and of physiology of Little Rock, Ark., and insure ad- United States embassy in Haiti which the appeals court set aside The collisions began when an cardiac (heart) transplantations mittance of Negroes to Central "had done very well" in dealing an earlier injunction by Judge High School. There are many per- with her husband's death. "The Letts. That injunction would have who bitterly disagree with Eisen- so far nothing seems to have been union's convention. hower's action and have parted done. We expect Washington to do The appeals court's order dipolitical company with him.

million Congress appropriated for the American campaign against Communist aggression in the Middle East.

King Saud, who is visiting in Lebanon, was said to be urging a

Beirut sources said Syria's President Shukri Kuwatly and Akram Hourani, leader of the

dominant Baath Arab Socialist

Resurrection party may be team-

ing up to try to curb pro-Soviet

leaders in the government. The reported targets were Maj. Gen. Afif Bizry, army chief of staff; Defense Minister Khaled el Azem, and Public Works Minister Faker Fayali. All three are pro-Soviet and anti-West.

The arrival of Egyptian forces in Syria seemed to be more of a WASHINGTON (A) - President diplomatic move to draw the two Eisenhower is 67 years old today countries closer together than a and the anniversary finds perhaps miltary move actually designed

him than at any time since he be- The armed forces of Syria are estimated at 50,000 men and of Hoffa and other officers should Egypt at 100,000 men. The combined armies would be no match for Turkey's well-trained Army of

Eisenhower's business engage- Ohio Widow

nation's 1,500-mile and intercontinental ballistic missiles programs ed States citizen, died Sept. 29 that more than 80 per cent of its and the jump Russia is claiming while in the custody of Haitian po- delegates were seated in violation lice, arrived at Idlewild Airport of the union's constitution to rig These Soviet claims and Rus- Sunday night en route to her Hoffa's election. sia's spectacular launching of an mother's home in Ashtabula, Ohio. earth satellite have added to the Mrs. Talamas, who arrived with

controversy enveloping Eisenhow- a brother-in-law, William Talamas er and his administration in the said that her infant daughter, Ann foreign policy and defense fields. Frances, born the day her husband died, had returned to Ash-EISENHOWER has his staunch tabula earlier Sunday. She said and flew to the Ohio City.

what is necessary to obtain jus- rected "that all delegates recog-

born in Haiti and later became cordance with the requirements doctors in Haiti performed an the convention delegates were

4-Year Sentence In Federal Pen Handed Athens Man evaded more than \$250,000 in in.

82 for one man to three for an- cars

confined. But Maj. Baker noted in by Seaman Carl E. Scott, 19, stealing a car, pleaded guilty to Goes to Harvard Aide draw the cutting edge across my another one from Washington to

sense of responsibility," the judge been named winner of the 1957

Union Election **Irregularities**

10-Day Restraining Order Tells Leader To 'Show Cause'

WASHINGTON (P) - A federal district judge today barred James R. Hoffa from taking office Tuesday as president of the big Team-

A temporary restraining or-der was signed by Judge F. Dickinson Letts at the request of a 13-man New York rank-andfile Teamsters group. The order not only bars Hoffa

others elected with him from being sworn into office. The temporary retraining order will remain in force for 10 days, but may be continued for

from taking office, but also bars

another 10 days. Judge Letts' order also calls upon Hoffa and others elected with him to show cause why the entire proceedings of the Teamsters convention at Miami Beach. Fla., recently should not be voided as unconstitutional and why not be permanently barred from

THE NEW YORK group charged that Hoffa's overwhelm. ing election as president of the Teamsters was rigged, with delegates improperly chosen under the union's constitution.

Hoffa, target of labor scandals disclosures, was elected overwhelmingly at the convention to succeed Teamsters President Dave Beck, but the rank and file Chairman McClellan (D-Ark)

gating Committee has said methods of selecting some of the convention delegates were scandalous. Attorneys for the rank-and-file group also said they would go into the U.S. Court of Appeals here

of the Senate Rackets Investi-

seeking a court contempt finding terness stirred by his callout of two and go on to her mother's This action was to be based on

> nized or seated by the credentials She said her husband, who was committee shall be selected in acan American citizen, was given of the constitution of the union.

conceded that the convention had ments except in the case of wool, year-old Madame Marie Renier of negotiations failed to bring agree- talks aimed at harnessing space given for preservation and use in was too cold for work parties to have been disregarded one constitutional rein Port Au Prince, Haitian offi- quirement. He mentioned a rule cials said he died of a heart at- which says all delegate credentack, U.S. Ambassador Gerald tials must be in the union's head-Drew refused to accept this ac- quarters office 30 days before a count and delivered a protest. | convention opens.

But he said this was bypassed under "the rule of reason," and contended "there is nothing wrong about it.

Beck faces trial soon on a federal indictment charging he come taxes. Hoffa is to go to trial COLUMBUS (P-Federal Judge Tuesday in New York on wire-

McDaniel, who told the judge he Ohioana Career Medal

COLUMBUS (A) - The Martha Kinney Cooper Ohioana Library Assn. announced today that Dr. Harvard College and director of Harvard University Library, has

reer as a scholar and adminisyoung skilled workers between was taken from a farm near Bril under him, ordering a man to Pvt. William T. Youngerman, 20, for two men only article 128 of asked me to bite a sergeant. I S. Wiley, 52, of Lancaster, will be struction in the South, "The Road the uniform code of military jus- went over. I dodn't bite him but tried Nov. 4 on two counts of fail to Reunion," won a Pulitzer Prize

reduction in government spending, rather than an increase. midnight to play euchre and rummy with family and friends, wouldn't think of eating a meal without wine drieks an eurose drieks an eu To Navy Men Held in Brig in Japan SASEBO, Japan &-Sixteen U. burning a prisoner with a ciga- confined to the base since the in- tions of orders, maltreatment and stock field. The department esti- are grandmothers. They didn't S. Marines are facing general rette butt, plucking hairs from vestigation began June 21, count- assault.

by the Marines' own commanding at the south Japan base.

frey, 75, and Mrs. Zoe Sharkey, Some of them say they have ing one to act like a dog and bite discipline in the brig." 69, of Kankakee, and Mrs. Flora been victimized by "cry baby" other personnel and numerous

a pencil up a prisoner's nose, The Marines, who have been tice. These articles cover viola- he kicked me."

mate cost of payments was larger bring Mme. Renier. She persuad- court-martial on charges of mis- one man's mustache, wetting men er-charge that the sailors involved Each specification under article Mell G. Underwood today sen- tap conspiracy charges. He also than some of the advocates have ed them to come, she explained treating prisoners in the Navy down with hoses and a fire ex- "were cry babies, dope fiends and 92 two years and article 128 six tenced Lewis McDaniel, 35, of faces arraignment Tuesday on anin her best French, and they brig here, but they say they were tinguisher, threatening prisoners thieves. They couldn't take orders months. Specific violations and they brig here, but they say they were tinguisher, threatening prisoners thieves. They couldn't take orders months. with a shotgun and pistols, order- aboard ship. They couldn't take charged to the Marines vary from federal penitentiary for stealing perjury before a grand jury. The Navy refused to list the of- other. Van Sleet, 72, South Bend, Ind. | complaints, but express bitterness cases of slapping, punching and fenses for which the sailors were | Pretrial investigation testimony | served 27 months in Oregon for

> An investigation record signed Atlanta, Ga., Marine commander Yokosuka. No trial date has yet or marks on my chest afterward been set.

but no blood was drawn.'

"You don't seem to have a officer accuses the Marine guards | Baker gave his opinion in a 'It is impossible to determine | Fireman Gordon L. Dell, 19, commented before sentencing Mc. Ohioana Career Medal. of assaulting two prisoners with written report "that all the inci- at this stage what sentences Flint, Mich., said "several times Daniel to four years in the peni- Dr. Buck was born in Columbus million-the same number as in STEUBENVILLE of - Deputies a bayonet, ordering a prisoner to dents reported as findings did, in might be handed down," said a they made me get down on my tentiary on each count. The sen- in 1899. Widely known for his ca-Sasebo legal officer. The charges hands and knees, running around tences will be concurrent.

lure to file tax returns.

8 Motorists In Muny Court

Mt. Sterling Man Pays Double Fine

group of defendants appearing in Circleville Municipal Court.

Paul H. Brown, 28, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, was fined on a double accusation. Arrested by the sheriff's department he was fined \$25 and costs for driv-

was fined \$10 and costs for failure St.

David DeVoss, Columbus, was fined \$15 and costs for failure to yield the right of way. He was arrested on an affidavit by Elmer Stephenson

city police, was fined \$10 and costs for passing a red light.

'57 Nobel Peace Prize Goes to Canadian Aide

Pearson, former Canadian foreign secretary, has been awarded the 1957 Nobel Peace Prize. The prize amounts to \$41,275.

In the United Nations last fall Pearson spearheaded a campaign to bring peace to the Middle East,

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

190-220 lbs., \$17.25; 220-240 lbs., \$16.85; 240-260 lbs., \$16.60; 260-280 In lbs., \$16.10; 280-300 lbs., \$15.35; 300-350 lbs., \$14.60; 350-400 lbs. \$14.10; 180-190 lbs., \$16.35; 160-180 lbs., \$15.35. Sows, \$16.50 down; Stags, \$11.25 down.

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most prime 1.025 heifers 24.25; most good choice heifers 20.50.

Two passengers in the fles' car, Judy Barnhart, 3, and Brenda Barnhart, 3, and Brenda Barnhart, 3 months were taken to Berger Hospital for bruises.

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Saiable sheep 2,500; slaughter were foreseen by Interior Secretary Fred A. Seaton today and he suggested cnoversion of sea water as a solution to the problem.

"Within a relatively few years America's No. 1 domestic problem Crashes Kill only 7

Heavy Hens Light Hens Old Roosters

CIRCLEVILLE

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS. Ohio (P.—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.) — Mostly 25 cents lower than Friday on butcher hogs, steady on sows; 8,400 estimated; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 17.00-17.25; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 17.50-17.75; sows under 350 lbs 15.75-16.25; over 350 lbs 13.00-15.75; ungraded butchers 160-190 lbs 14.50-17.25; 220-240 lbs 16.75-17.00; 240-260 lbs 16.50-16.75; 260-280 lbs 18.00 - 16.25; 280-300 lbs 15.50-15.75; over 300 lbs 14.50-15.50.

Cattle (From Producers Live-stock Co-operative Assn.) — 900, selling at auction. Veal calves 275, steady; choice and prime 20.50-28.50; good and choice 19.50-20.50; standard and good 14.00-19.50; utility 13.50 down, cull 10.50 down.

Mainly About People

Navy Specialist 3-c and Mrs. James Martin and daughter, Den. them. ise Ann, have arrived from Staten Island, N. Y., to visit their partrafficeviolations headed the latest ents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Martin ugher of Clarksburg.

> Ford, Auctioneer. See details of seek to establish. sale in Wednesday's Paper. -ad

Thursday, Fri. and Saturday from garian displaced person.

Strayed or stolen: 2 Angus heif-Jerry Conrad, 22, 111 E. Water er calves. Weigh about 325 lbs. St.; \$20 and costs for speeding at each. Notify Denver Lietz, Aman-70 miles per hour in a 50 mile da, Ohio or phone 118 Circleville has not been seen there since. On if you have information.

Child Conservation League parking during Pumpkin Show on Delbert Boyd, 23, Grove City, Harden's Chevrolet lot, W. Main

Berger Hospital about the Mikulaks. News

shine Drive, medical. nedical.

St., medical. Mrs. Norma Dilley, 213 W. Ohio,

DISMISSALS

380 Cedar Heights Road. Ralph Ebert, Route 2, Laurel- name in English, she said.

Mrs. Leo Black, 140 Walnut St. Chris Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter, 134 S. Brinker St., Columbus.

Mrs. William Haddox, 372 Wel-

Mrs. Jimmie Massie and son, Base Trailer Ct. Lockbourne Air

Mrs. Dale McCabe and daughter. Kingston. Alex Sykes, Route 2, Circleville.

Six Injured 2 Crashes

Six persons were injured, none seriously, in two auto accidents yesterday afternoon on Route 56 east of Circleville.

tempting to pass. Both vehicles were heavily damaged.

THE SECOND crash came at 2:25 p. m. a short distance from where the first accident happened. The cars were operated by Sheld-

ups as compared with 13 over the billion gallons daily, expected by CASH prices paid to farmers in previous weekend. Two other 1975. He said the U. S. now uses .47 deaths occurred in the miscel- 262 billion gallons daily. laneous category.

homes by flooding rivers and follows:

Northwest District — To be composed of the present Darby Township and Monroe Township School Districts.

Northeast District — To be composed of the present Harrison Township, Mahienberg Township and Southwest District — To be composed of the present Harrison Township, Makison Township, Ashville, and Walnut Township, Ashville, and Walnut Township, Ashville, and Walnut Township, New Holland, Perry Township, New Holland, Perry Township (Atlanta), and Wayne Township School Districts.

The present outer boundry lines of the present school districts as named to become the lines of the new school districts as named to become the lines of the new school districts as named to become the lines of the new school district as named to become the lines of the new school district as named to become the lines of the new school district as named to become the lines of the new school district as named to be defined to their muddied houses today as the swollen streams receded.

Rains had stopped in west Texas from Beaumont on the Gulf of Mexico to the Dallas-Fort Worth area in the northern part of the state.

Cloudbursts up to 11 inches belted the once drought-ridden sections of west Texas Sunday and continued far into the night.

cial and good 14.00-17.50; cull and utility 10.00-13.50; slaughter sheep Oct. 7, 14.

Police See Tie (Continued from Page One) aken from the black-handled

stainless steel hunting knife. Sheriff Ross Dustman of Portage County and Akron police have concluded the slayer forced the Mikulaks to drive their car to the lonely wooded spot, then shot

Their car was found Friday in a parking lot beside an Akron. cafe and dust on it indicated it had been there some time.

Authorities also believe the killer took the bride's pocketbook Plan to plant this fall? There containing about \$100. Whether he will be a Nursery Stock Auction at augmented these funds by staging the Armory Oct. 21 at 7:30. Jim the Kent holdup is something they

of Mrs. Mikulak who is wanted for For home made pies, cakes, questioning turned to Cleveland tocookies, etc. come to Calvary day after he was reported seen EUB Food Sale at South Central there. Police identified him as

informed Milak was seen early to- ship. day in the heart of Cleveland's Hungarian settlement.

Milak borrowed an automobile from a friend in Akron Oct. 2 and Oct. 4 Milak telephoned his pastor in Akron from Tillsonburg, Ont.

REV. STEPHEN Kovac, pastor of the Hungarian Reformed Milak called him, he wept during the 20-minute conversation and denied that he knew anything Pete Smith, Keith Sheets and List. maintained the pace to give Darby about the disappearance of the Smith added 10 more points by a solid defeat. The Trojans play-

Four days before her Sept. 28 placekick attempts. marriage, Mrs. Mikulak, a divorcee of three years, filed an assault Milak for pistol-whipping her deaf son, Tomin, 21. The beating al-Mrs. Robert E. Wilson, 1060 Sun- legedly occurred when the son told Milak his mother was not home Thomas E. Mettler, Laurelville, but out on a date with Mikulak. She told police at the time that Pearl Kneecem, 524 E. Union Milak had threatened to "kill as

all" if she married Mikulak. She said also that recently she Mrs. Oscar Buck and daughter, said he wanted to buy a gun.

Safety Expert To Address Company Club Visiting dignitaries were present from Bexley Chapter, and Aladdin

Department of Highway Safety, from Waverly, and Chillicothe and Mrs. C. Anderson, enjoyed a fall with whom she made her home. will address the November meet- Marietta also attended. ing of the Supervisor's Club of The Mother's Rose Ceremony Columbus and Southern Ohio Elec- was given by State Junior Countric Company, 6:15 p. m., Tues- cilor Dury Sudduth of Bexley De- own fires and cooked their food Rutherford Co. Burial will be in day, at the EUB Community Cen- Molay Chapter.

ary, Governor's Traffic Safety were: Committee and State Safety Corector of Public Welfare, City of or; David Smith, Senior Dea- fire program and toasted marshpresident, Ohio County Clerks Association; and is presently chairman of the board of "Child City," Moosehart, Aurora, Ill.

ing. President of the group this year is R. L. Rannells, assistant manager of the Company's Southern District. The total membership in this exclusive club now num-

Shortage Predicted

ages of water were foreseen by ter born today at 10:07 a. m.

lem could be water - water for /7

"We must go to the sea itself

communications were cut, and solved only by withdrawing the hundreds of homes flooded.

Pickaway, Walnut, Show Events Stoutsville Win

their fourth straight win in county on passes and one was the result six-man football play Saturday of an intercepted aerial by Smith. night, posting a 52-0 win over Jack- Anderson threw one of the scoring

Scoring almost at will over a other determined but outmanned Jackson six, Coach Charlie Baxters gridders retained its first place standing and perfect record in

Walnut remained close on the heels of the Pirates by posting a

horns in a crucial battle with Wal- points in the final two quarters. Cleveland police said they were determine the county champion- tory. The hardrunning back scor-

them undisputed possession of the be a tough customer for Pickaway championship for the two schools. first quarter, Coach Paul Reiss's Church in Akron, said that when came on the strength of two touch- game up with a formicable ofdowns each by Bill Camp and fense of their own,

Pickaway's Pirates recorded | Two of the Pickaway TD's came tosses and Smith completed the

Jackson displayed a commendable offense a round midfield, picking up several first downs during the evening, but failed to score each time they came close to Pickaway's end zone.

Amanda got off to a fast start 28-6 decision over Amanda. The scoring the first time they had third game of the evening saw possession of the ball. However, Stoutsville trounce Darby, 52-12. Walnut roared back to lead, 8-6, at Pickaway is scheduled to lock halftime and exploded for 20 grounds in a contest which will paved the way for the Tiger vic-

ed twice and kicked for two placements. Back Woody Harber gave a THE PIRATES will match their valuable assist with one touchperfect record against Walnut's down.

three wins and one loss. A win for the Pickaway gridders will give THE TIGERS proved they will title. A victory for Walnut's Tigers next week in both offensive and will deadlock the loop in a co- defensive departments. After the Pickaway's win over Jackson squad contained Amanda's ground

Jerry Anderson and one each by Stoutsville hit paydirt early and making good on five of seven ed without the services of back Ronnie Gutheil.

with intent to kill charge against Milak for pistol-whipping her deaf Circleville DeMolay Officers Installed at Masonic Temple

of the Circleville Chapter, Order of tor; Geofery Denham, Fourth Pre-DeMolay, was held Saturday even-ing in the Maconic Townsham The ing in the Masonic Temple. The Micky Six, Seventh Preceptor; installing team, under the direct- Jerry Neff, Sentinel. ion of Past Master Councilor Arthur B. Mershon included PMC were also made at the meeting. George W. Bowling and Robert The booth will feature homemade Whitseside.

The Rev. Charles D. Reed, installing Chaplain, presented a gavel to the incoming Master Councilor, Ronald R. Warren, a gift from his parents Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Warren.

Chapter of Columbus, Washington Trails, accompanied by their two publisher of the Circleville Herald; Gordon Jeffery, director, Ohio C. H. Chapter. Visiting Masons leaders Mrs. R. Chelikowsky and and a daughter, Miss Margaruite

Willaim Purden, Senior Council- In the evening the girls enter

Douglas McCoard, Chaplain; friendship circle and sang "Taps". Congress of Parents and Teach- Von Smith, Marshal; Robert Mc-Preceptor:

New Citizens

MISS MCDANIEL

Mr. and Mrs. Olin McDaniel, 132 N. Pickaway St. are the parents of a daughter, born Sunday at 5:42 a. m. in Berger Hospital.

Tarlton, are the parents of a daughter, born at 10:35 a. m. Sun-

MISS HINTON Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hinton,

Too Serene

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (A) - Nine in an atmosphere so serene it tional Assn. for the Advancement too severe. The judge said Bryant Defenbaugh Funeral Home. of Colored People.

The 13th installation of officers | tor; Ronald Miller, Third Precep-

Girl Scouts Camp Out

camp out near Tarlton Cross | Funeral services will be at 2

On Saturday the girls built their | Funeral Home, Dover, by the P. E. out of doors. During the afternoon Dover Burial Park. Jeffery is also executive secret.

OTHER OFFICERS installed surrounding countryside was enford Funeral Home, Columbus was taken between 8-10 p. m. the Doris J. from 3 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. a hike to the Cross Mound and the Friends may call at the Ruther-

joyed by all. ordinator. He has served as Di- or; Barry Gump, Junior Council- tained their families with a camp Toledo; Clerk of Courts, Lucas con; Robert Featheringham, Jun- mallows. The program consisted of County; Commissioner of Recreation Deacon; Steven Cherrington, a Flag Ceremony and Girl Scout deputy sheriff and guard for the However, when deputies arrived at tion, City of Toledo; president of Senior Steward; Chester Fortner, Songs sung around the camp fire. Jaeger Machine Co., Columbus, To close, the girls formed a died unexpectedly at 3 p. m. Satur-

The following girls attended: ers; vice president, Ohio Citizens Grady, Orator; Marcus Dresbach, Jane Abbott, Kelly Anderson, Bob-Council for Health and Welfare; Standard Bearer; Donald Forquer, bie Blue, Betsy Barnhart, Karen farm, the Sherman Floyd farm. Almoner; John Jenkins, First Chelikowsky, Julia Goeller, Sharon He is survived by his widow, ed. Hart, Terry Jackson, Sandy Quin- Martha Floyd Moore; his mother, James Cooper, Second Precep- cel, Sandy Shellhammer, Sharon Mrs. Caroline Moore, both of 110 May, Julie Sanscrainte, Nan San- W. Third St., Columbus; five scrainte and Susan Tyson.

Overcome Man Found in Car

A man locked in a car with the motor running was discovered this morning by Ralph D. Head on Route 23 about five miles south of

Notified of the incident Sheriff Charles Radcliff rushed to the scene, getting the man out of the car by breaking a window and unlocking the door.

Papers found in the car identified the overcome man as Douglas Scarberry, Mansfield. Sheriff Rad. liam Anderson in 1921. cliff said a hunting coat, gun shells and a suitcase were found in the is survived by two sons, Gilbert his crying.

unconscious.

given 21/2 to 4 years at hard labor Monday at 2:30 p. m. in the Tarlin the holdup of a cab driver. the Arkansas president of the Na- man 3c Louis R. Bryant, 18, was was "a minor scheduled soon to Bates said Sunday night he be discharged from the service."

School Board Meets

of the Pickaway County Board of tendent of schools.

Pumpkin Show.

roll in this afternoon. Several of the show units already have jockied into position and have started initial work in

Other caravans are expected to arrive tonight and early tomorrow in preparation for

Deaths AND FUNERALS

MRS. TOD RAPER

1143 Cassingham Road, Columbus Judaism kicked off a fund-raising Dingus-failure to provide for midied early Sunday in her home drive Sunday night with pledges nor children; Edward Creagafter suffering a heart attack. She of \$455,000. was the wife of Tod Raper, radio A. B. Polinsky of Duluth, Minn., Smith-OMVI. and TV editor of the Columbus drive chairman, told the group that there is "false comfort" in

A native of Circleville she was a recent growth of the reform movegraduate of the Mt. Carmel School ment. of Nursing, Columbus. She was a He said, "We can take no commember of Trinity Episcopal fort in growth if at the same time Church, Columbus, we are being starved financially.'

Surviving beside the husband Polinsky said that American are the son, Tod Jr., Columbus, a Jews support Jewish health, welsister, Mrs. Donald Morris, Day- fare, refugee and overseas proton and a brother, Elliot Marfield, grams more generously than the institutions to strengthen and ad-

An aunt, Miss Mary Marfield vance Judaism.

Cemetery here. The family suggests that friends honored Dr. Nelson Glueck of Cin- Carter. may contribute, if they wish, to cinnati, president of the college-

Mrs. Sadie Hoopingarner, 87, 64 plans a Jerusalem branch to furth-W. Weber Road, Columbus, died er graduate studies in archaeology

The widow of William A. Hoopingarner she is survived by one Stolen Taxi son, Arthur A. of Dover, one time

p. m. Wednesday in the Toland city police.

Monday.

EDGAR J. MOORE Edgar J. Moore, 53, Columbus, a the scene the vehicle had dis- Jordan Aide Blames day in Perry Twp., Hocking Co., while he and his wife were spendcar thief apparently drove the ing the day on his wife's home Circleville where it was abandon-Zhukov, Tito Lower

brothers and a sister.

TELLA B. ANDERSON

University Hospital, Columbus. Mrs. Anderson was born in Saltcreek Twp. Nov. 28, 1903, a daughter of William and Rozella Ebert Weaver. She was married to Wil-

ger Hospital where he remained Kingston; five grandchildren; four brothers, Virgil and Lester, Lancaster; Kenneth, Route 4, Circleville, and Eugene, Hickory, N. C.; one half-brother, Oscar Hosler, McMillen, Mrs. Dorothy Boom, Mrs. Lorena Hinton and Mrs. Mary Raver, all of Lancaster.

> tery under the direction of the Friends may call at the residence beginning 1 p. m. Sunday.

Termite Control

INSECTS - RODENTS

1284 W. Broad St. - Columbus, Ohio

C. O. LEIST-958-X

Arrive Early

on a crowded appearance today with an influx of concession stands, booths and vehicles which arrived here to set up for

Many of the show stands arrived yesterday, some came this morning and others continued to

setting up for business.

Wednesday's big opening.

Verona, N. J.

survives at 166 E. Main St. The reform group seeks to raise Funeral services will be held at \$2,619,433 for the Union of Amer- Machine Co., W. Main St. 10 a. m. Wednesday in Trinity ican Hebrew Congregations and Episcopal Church, Columbus. the Hebrew Union College- Jew- ard N. Congrove, c-o Arthur Con-Friends may call at Egan Ryan ish Institute of Religion. A four- grove, Adelphi. Funeral Home after 7 p. m. Mon- day fund-raising conference ends day. Burial will be in Forest today.

the Heart Fund. MRS. SADIE HOOPINGARNER archaeologist, said the school

and the ancient Near East. Saturday after a long illness.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Ray Wones Funeral Home, W. Third Ave., Columbus. slavia P-The goat population of Samir Rifai and the minister for Burial will be in Union Cemetery, Columbus, Friends may call at a result of Soviet Marshal Georgi tion, Akef Fayez. the funeral home. Local arrange. Zhukov's visit. ments are being handled by the

Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Mrs. Tella Bell Anderson, 53, Route 1, Kingston, near Saltcreek Baby Dies, Dad Is Held School, died today at 4 a. m. in

In addition to the husband she and Lawrence, and one daughter, The motorist was rushed to Ber- Mrs. Carl Law, all of Route 1,

> Lancaster; four sisters, Mrs. Elma Funeral services will be held ton Methodist Church, with the Rev. Earl Bowsher officiating. Burial will be in Tarlton Ceme-

Education at 7:30 p. m. tonight in

THE INCREDIBLE GRANT WILLIAMS RANDY STUART PAUL LANGTON Extermination - Fumigation

Starts Wed.

The BENNY GOODMAN STORY A

Indictments in 30 Cases Twenty-eight persons were in- | Price-burglary; Birgil Lane, Jr.

October Grand Jury Returns

away County Grand Jury last

The jury returned a total of

20 indictments against the 28

four others on five different

provide for a minor child.

Reform Jews

Get Start on

Dr. Glueck, a noted Bibilical

Recovered

A taxi, stolen from John Robin-

According to Robinson, the taxi

terday morning.

Slav Goot Population

STOUTSVILLE RO. OFF RT. 22 EAST

Now - Tues. 2 Hits

Plus This Science Fiction

Debbie REYNOLDS

TAMMY

and the

BACHELOR LESLIE NIELSEN WALTER BRENNAN

and Tito one.

charges.

dicted by the October term Pick- burglary; Frank E. Grooms-forgery: Earl Frank Forrest-OMVI; Clarence Dyke-failure to provide for and returned no bills against minor children; Robert Davisfailure to provide for minor children; Lewis Willoughby-failure to

Released from charges were Norman Keith Chrisman, Edward provide for minor children; Allen Norris, plus Robert Payne | William Clayton Brooks-operaton a larceny count and Edgar ing a motor vehicle without the Layton on a charge of failing to owner's consent; Dale Clifton Karr Indicted, and the charges -OMVI; Roger Allen Knapp-buragainst them, were: Andy Jack glary and larceny; George Van Hamilton-aiding and abetting to Camp-OMVI; Casel Wilson-OMforgery (two counts); Jack Junior VI; John Styers - OMVI and Phillips-robbery; Clarence Henry operating a motor vehicle without an operator's license.

Edward Vance-grand larceny; Ernest P. DeMatteis-grand larceny; James Dodrill-OMVI; Eldon L. Fox-carrying a concealed weapon; Jess W. Jones-burglary and larceny; Ted Silvia-burglary and larceny: James F. Toole -Fund Campaign and largeny; James F. Toole - OMVI; Fred Brungs-torturing CINCINNATI (P)-A group of lay

William H. Stevens-OMVI; Lo-Mrs. Harriet Marfield Raper, 51, and rabbinical leaders in Reform dena M. Downs-OMVI; Carl er-indecent exposure and Ray W.

Court News

DIVORCE SUITS DISMISSED Gertrude Frances Miller, Route 2. Ashville vs. Paul E. Miller.

Route 2, Ashville. Richard E. Anderson vs. Hazel P. Anderson, 1111/2 E. Water St. Virginia Belle Warth vs. Everett Lee Warth, c-o Singer Sewing

Georgia B. Congrove vs. Rich-Louella Boohar vs. Richard P. Boohar, Elsea's Trailer Court.

Evelyn E. Carter vs. Everett R. The meeting Sunday night also Catherine M. Styers vs. John W. institute for the past 10 years. Styers. Mary Kathryn Welsh vs. Gard-

ner L. Welsh, 365 E. Mound St.

Inah R. Wilson vs. Charles W. Wilson, 207 W. Corwin St. Betty S. McAllister vs. Denman Clark McAllister.

Gladys W. Terflinger, Columbus

vs. George Terflinger.

Veldren Carney, Commercial Point vs. Kenneth Carney, Colum-Marriage Licenses

Cecil Trump, 45, Mt. Sterling,

son's lot on E. Main St. Saturday mill worker, and Opal Miller 37, night, was recovered yesterday by Orient, nurse. James L. Hendricks, 25, Circleville, Westinghouse employee, and was taken between 8-10 p. m. The Doris Jean Ramsey, 24, 422 Clin-

Real Estate Transfers The stolen car was spotted in a Dixie L. Watters, et al, to Myrl ditch near Ashville Saturday night and Freda W. Collins, part lot 25, at 10:30 by Marion Hoover who Circleville, \$11.55.

Deputy Robert Hoover said the Israel for Tension auto out of the ditch and back to AMMAN, Jordan &-Peace and security in the Middle East will be restored only when Israel eases tension there, Rep. Frances P.

Bolton (R-Ohio) has been told by

Mrs. Bolton, on a fact-finding

a Jordan official.

of his 4-month-old son, Charles refugees have returned to their

KAMNISKA BISTRICA, Yugo- tour, visited Deputy Premier Yugoslavia was five less today as refugee affairs and reconstruc-According to an informed He and President Tito went source, Rifai told Mrs. Bolton,

hunting Sunday in a jeep and bag- "Israel is the source of trouble ged the five goats-Zhukov four and tension presently prevailing in the Mideast. The informant quoted Rifai as saying the peace and security will be restored to the Middle CLEVELAND (A-Charles Bal- East only after rights in Palestine lou, 27, today was charged with have been restored to Arab refufirst-degree murder in the death gees and after a million Arab



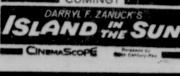


Color by TECHNICOLOR starring Gordon MacRae Gloria Grahame

Shirley Jones

CINEMASCOPE O

Starting Sunday



ing without a valid operator's permit and \$15 and costs for changing traffic lanes without Drivers arrested by the State Rural Electric, 159 E. Franklin, James Milak, 35, of Akron, a Hunproper caution. Highway Patrol were: Nezra Ritchie, Ypsilanti, 11:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Mich.; \$25 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 50 mile

Clarence V. Fields was fined \$15 and costs for speeding at 75 miles

to yield for a left turn. Warren H. Wise, 36, Zaleski, was fined \$10 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour.

Margaret Massie, arrested by

OSLO Norway (A) - Lester B.

where Britain and France had joined Israel in an attack on Egypt. Largely as a result of Pearson's activity, a U. N. Emergency Force was organized to separate the belligerents. This force still is on duty in the Gaza area.

CHICAGO

300 lb. 17.10.

Salable cattle 20,000, calves 300; prime steers slow, weak; steers grading average choice and below fully steady weights under 1.

150 lbs barely active; heavier steers slow; heifers fully steady; cows about steady; bulls strong to 25 higher; vealers steady to 1.00 higher; stockers and feeders steady; a few loads prime 1.200-1.300 lb steers 26.50 27.25; load lots mixed choice and prime steers 25.25-26.25; most good to average choice grades 20.50 to 24.50; choice largely 23.50 -24.50; a load 900 lb steers 18.25; a load most prime 1.025 heifers 24.25; most good choice heifers 20.50-

sales good and choice slaughter lambs 20.00-22.00; small package choice prime lambs 23.50; utility and low good 17.00-19.50; cull down to 14.00 good 17.00-19.50; cull down to 14.00 good and choice No. 2 pelt lambs 19.00-21.00; culls to low good shorn lambs 14.00-17.50; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.50-6.50; a 635 head string good and choice 89 lb No. 1 pelt lambs 19.75 in feeder account.

Crashes Kill only 7

Collumbus P—Last weekend, ohio recorded one of the lowest traffic fatality counts for any weekend this year. Only seven persons died in highways smashups as compared with 13 over the billion gallons daily, expected by

CASH GRAIN PRICES

choice 19.50-20.50; standard and good 14.00-19.50; utility 13.50 down.

Sheep and lambs Light, steady: strictly choice 19.00-20.50; good and choice 19.00-20.50; good and good 14.00-19.50; utility 13.50 down.

Sheep and lambs Light, steady: strictly choice 19.00-20.50; good and choice 17.5° 19.00; commercial and good 14.00-17.50; cull and good 14.00-17.50; cull and good 19.00-17.50; good and and look of the motion and look of the first standard and continued far into the night.

Highways were blocked by flooding streams, at least one rail-placement and good 19.00-17.50; cull and good 19.00-17.50; cull and good 19.00-17.50; cull and good 19.00-17.50; cull and good 19.00-17.50; good and and good 19.00-19.50; down as washed out, telephone communications were cut, and solved only by withdrawing the

ADMISSIONS

Meinhard Illes, 811 S. Scioto St.

According to Deputy Sheriff

220 lb; several lots mostly 1-2s 200-230 lbs, 17.25-17.50; around 300 head these weights most sorted for weight and grade at 17.50; larger lots, mixed grades, 300-550 lb sows 16.00-17.00, a lot around 300 lb, 17.10 turn, colliding with the Swackhammer vehicle which was at-

> on P. Tussing, 19, Ashville, and Nationwide Water Erma B. Iles, 36, 350 Logan St. Two passengers in the Iles' car,

Legal Notices

Notice of Creation
OF NEW LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICTS
Under Section 3311.26 G. C.
Notice is hereby given that a resolution creating three new school districts was passed by the Pickaway County Board of Education at a regular meeting held October 2, 1957, as follows:

The was moved by Mr. Dick that new local school districts as follows:

Texas residents forced from their homes by flooding rivers and follows:

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The search for a rejected suitor

wrote a \$125 check on Milak's bank account for him because he Milak was able to write only his

Toledo Council Parent-Teachers Junior Steward; Association; vice president, Ohio

The Supervisor's Club of the electric company meets monthly in central and southern Ohio towns served by the utility. Approximately 180 company supervisors and Circleville civic leaders will attend the Circleville dinner meet-

and bring back from it fresh water to make life possible on the land," he asserted.

MISS RENO Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reno,

Adelphi, are parents of a daugh-

Negro students began their fourth week today at Central High School made some Negro leaders uneasy. "It's too calm to be comfortable for us," said L. C. Bates, a newspaper publisher and husband of said the original sentence of Air-

Plans for a Pumpkin Show booth

Fourteen girls of Troop 785, Five

Circleville.

Japanese Judge Cuts Sentence of U.S. Flier OSAKA, Japan (A) - The Osaka appeals court has suspended the sentence of a Louisiana airman Presiding Judge Masao Yoshida

There will be a special meeting the offices of the county superin-

Columbus Pest Control

Local Representative



Anna Magnani and Tony Quinn do a scene together.

Quinn An Unfrustrated Actor

By ARMAND ARCHERD Central Press Association Correspondent

Hollywood-Wishing is a profes- reflected. sion in itself in Hollywood. Actors 'The trouble with so many peoof this rear species.

For example, there are comics party. who yearn to be straight dramatic actors, serious actors who want to play comedy, musical stars who want to go straight, and vice versa.

or producers, artists, poets, sing- "I told her I liked her," Quinn the term scare you. A nervous tory to many former patients that ers (none want to be reporters, we laughed. "We were married a breakdown is more or less a case they've formed permanent self-

tional seams. Actors are always ing to speak to her!"

by his own admission. "I haven't DeMille in "The Buccaneer." -I give in to it," he said cour- umentary quality about them." Inpractical working thing of it. I frustrations! don't believe in one bottling himself up. Life is made for living. plans to build an artists' colony And there's nothing like trying to in Hollywood which would be realize your dreams.

Quinn is not frustrated when it comes to words, either. The Oscar | their frustrations for a suitable winner has, over the years, been spot in which to work. dynamic, volatile, yet friendly. Of

says Tony, is as destructive to the others." spirit as cancer to the flesh. Complacency is the human quality he Brakeless Truck warns us to battle most fiercely.

"That's why I face my frustration to do other things and act on them," he said. "In addition to acting, I've taken, in stride, directing, writing, producing, curiosity."

Quinn was shy, saddled with re- hospitalized. ous, lovable Miss L. sing her praises loud and long as a real hu- Ohio Solon Urging man being, full of life and warmth.

"SHE TAUGHT ME that life has

Boys Dig Up Prize, A Hand Gernade

"Goody, goody," they yelled.

"We found a hand grenade." The boys' stepfather, Robert Terranova, grabbed the grenade Ohio Dems Announce and gingerly put it in a corner 'Screening' Group while Mrs. Terranova telephoned

the police. the grenade while digging in a "screening committee" have been vacant lot with a claw hammer. chosen, Democratic State Chair-

Thus Interrupt Game

interrupted their game Sunday. tional committeewoman.

ful as a human being and as a careerist you had to be host at the party and not just a guest," Tony

without a frustration of some kind ple in this world who are disconor another are an exception-Tony tented, bored and floundering is Quinn honestly believes he is one that they've contented themselves with being invited guests to the

Lombard one day told him, 'Tony, you shouldn't be so bashful. If you like a person, tell 'em." Shortly thereafter he went to work in a film called "The Buc- may have a nervous breakdown. is)." Actors who reach 40 wish out caneer" and was introduced to an Actually, she is already having a The results of the late Dr. Low's loud they were directors, writers actress named Katharine DeMille. nervous breakdown-so don't let methods have proved so satisfac-

might add), or what-have-you. | coupla months afterward. She's of nervous exhaustion and acute ir- help groups in their home com-However, few of the many who now the mother of my four kids ritability and despondency - ex- munities-and this informal or-WISH, actually DO invade the and we've had a wonderful life to- pressed in tears, touchy intoler- ganization is known as "Recovery, fields of their suppressed ambi- gether. Just think-if I hadn't giv- ance of daily vicissitudes, and so In." Central headquarters of Retions before they burst their emo- en in to that frustration of want-

an Obsessed," Quinn makes his prolonged emotional stress and lihood of finding such a group near ALL, THAT IS, except Quinn - debut as a director for Cecil B. strain-from which there has been you.

told us between scenes of Hal Wal- the drain when he produces two sympathetic companionship, etc. her column, not by mail or perlis' "A Woman Obsessed" in which films in Italy next year. "I want he's teamed with Anna Magnani. to make realistic pictures about his (or her) breaking point. And care of this newspaper. "If I feel a frustration coming on real people," he says, "with a docageously. "In fact, I try to make a cluding, we assume, people with

He also has been poring over people. It would take care of

"Since I've pretty well eliminat- made a solo voyage across the course, he hasn't been as success- ed my own frustrations," Quina Atlantic Ocean last year in an 18laughed, "I might as well try to foot sloop. Self-satisfaction with one's self, eliminate the frustrations of

Kills 7 in Italy

PALERMO, Sicily. (A) -A truck hurtled down a steep hill Sunday | COLUMBUS (A) - Services will painting and architecture. I have night into a crowd watching an be held 2 p. m. Wednesday in the a curiosity about them, and a open air movie in the main square Toland-Herzig funeral home in will to do something about that of nearby Tortorici. Seven persons Dover for Mrs. Sadie Hoopingarwere killed and more than 30 were ner, 87, whose son was formerly

pressions when he was 20. Then The main street of Tortorici, a porter.

Split with Russians

CLEVELAND (P) - U. S. Rep. to be MY party, that to be success- Wayne L. Hays, Ohio Democrat, said here Sunday that "the time has come to tell their (the Russians) ambassador to go home" and to sever diplomatic relations. Speaking on the first anniversary KANSAS CITY (A) — Billy and Mickey Donahue charged into their home, their faces aglow with excitement.

of the anti-Soviet rebellion in Budapest, Hays told an audience of 700 that the distribution of voting strength in the United Nations "hampered the fight for free-

COLUMBUS (A)-Nine members Bill, 8, and Mickey, 10, found of the 12-man Democratic state man William L. Coleman said Saturday. The remaining three members including the chairman CLEVELAND (P) - Eight card of the ticket-making group will be players at the Chauffers Club here named shortly, Coleman added. told police they had to ante up The chosen members include \$389 to four masked gunmen who Helen Gunset of Van Wert, na-

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Mary Haworth's Mail" while some people are tougher than others, in enduring stress,

nobody can endure pressure indef-

initely without giving way-which

is Nature's method of enforcing a

is up against the proposition of

Hall Publishers), by Dr. John A.

emotional needs that must be met

lets for our powers of creative ex-

plenished self-esteem and self-as-

training, temper control and symp-

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I lay-off, for recuperative purposes. hope you can tell me how to help In the circumstances, your wife my wife.

She has been having hysterics. healing herself, it seems. And in She has lost control of herself and order to know, what steps to take, cries and shouts loudly. The doctor she might read (with you) the folgave her a shot that put her to lowing two books: (1) "How to sleep; also "tranquilizers" to keep Live 365 Days a Year" (Prentice-

She says my family are driving Schindler, and (2) "Mental Health her crazy. I have told them 'to Through Will Training" (Christoleave her alone. I am afraid she pher · Publishing House, Boston), will have a nervous breakdown, by Dr. Abraham A. Low. Our doctor mentioned a psychia- Dr. Schindler's book outlines trist, but I can't afford \$20 per steps to fulfillment of six basic visit, like they charge.

The local Mental Health Clinic to maintain health and fitness. We has said that they are booked more need:, (1) High regard and affecthan six months ahead, on their tion of others, who think of us as waiting list. My wife says if she important and valuable persons, could just get the worries off her (2) a strong sense of security, chest, she would be OK. We can- free from nagging fears, (3) outnot go on like this.

pression-in hobbies, work or oth-G. B. DEAR G.B.: It sounds as if you er ways, (4) appreciation we dehad exhausted every practical re- serve from those who mean most source, and now were expecting to us, (5) new experiences that this column to provide help of a give living a "lift" and (6) remiraculous nature.

If you've seen your doctor, who surance. furnished sedatives, and if you Dr. Low's book is a collection of can't afford private psychiatric true stories of real people with therapy, and if the local Mental emotional problems - told in the Hygiene Clinic is too overburden- form of interviews and panel dised to provide emergency care, one cussions. As their stories unfold, might reasonably say - "Well, we see these people solving their there is nothing more to suggest." problems by means of "will

However, let's persevere. You express fear that your wife tom analysis (not psychoanalys-

As for what causes nervous igan Avenue in Chicago, Illinois-if wishing they were what they ain't! With the completion of "A Wom- breakdown, it is the net result of you care to inquire about the like- Charles Mercer of London. no respite or relief, in terms of any frustrations I know of," Quinn Another frustration goes down gaiety, rest, the refreshment of Mary Haworth counsels through Specialists say that everyone has sonal interview. Write to her in

Rubber Life Raft Used in Solo Trip

dedicated entirely to creative Parisian leather worker left here Sunday on a solo cruise to Halifax, N.S., in a rubber life raft.

The Frenchman, Jean Lacombe, His 15-foot air force raft carries no food or water and has no

engine. It is equipped with a mast and nylon sails. Mrs. Hoopingarner, 87,

Dies in Dover Clinic publisher of the Dover Daily Re-

he met Carole Lombard on the set city of 10,000 slopes sharply into The son, Arthur A. Hoopingarof "Swing High, Swing Low." the main square. Police said the ner, is now associated with Re-Those who worked with the gener- truck's brakes apparently failed, publican state headquarters here. Mrs. Hoopingarner, a Dover resident who died in a hospital here Saturday night, also leaves a daughter, Miss Marguerite Hoopingarner of Dover.



Margaret in her new and shorter hairdo. The picture was taken when she attended memorial services for King Haakon of Norway at St. James' Chapel in London. It was her first public engagement since her return from a vacation in Scotland. The new hair style drew adverse critieism from one London paper.

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Crossword Puzzle 2. Related

ACROSS 1. Bundle 5. Rope fiber 9. Sweet. white grape

10. Group

14. Strong

breeze

(mus.)

15. In time

17. Entire

4. Needle aperture 5. Toadies (slang) of eight 6. Measure 12. Sheeplike (land) 13. Town in 7. Bang the foot (var.) 28. Un-

3. Property

8. Bowling alley pin 9. Citadel 11. Sounds 16. Half an em whistle

17. Of a

joint

amount 18. Abyss 19. Curb 23. Nova Scotia (abbr.) 24. Consume 25. Tube for silk

27. Lead (sym.) 29. Sam Weller's story-mate 33. Latvian river (poss.) 35. Lettuce 36. Exclama-

37. Cut, ready for use 39. Bang 41. Arabian gazelle 42. Glistened 43. Drugyielding

tree 44. Suspends 45. Close to 46. S-shaped molding

1. Oxlike

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20. South-

22. At

26. Greek

letter

27. Fathers

pro-

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tive

30. Camp

bed

32. Glacial

ridges

34. Fish net

31. Alter

Saturday's Answer

38. Chief meal

(Rom.

39. Coarse,

40. Solitary

42. Sure (dial.)

Antiq.)

matted wool

east

(abbr.) 21. Spigot

Five Points

Mr. Stanley Jones of Ohio University, Athens, was a weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbee Jones. Additional Sunday dinner guests were Mrs. Josie Houk, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Delay, covery Inc. are at 116 South Mich- grandchildren Stevie and Barbara Jo Ohnewehr of Derby, and Mr.

Miss Sue Dennis entertained the freshman class with a wiener roast and party at her home Friday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Porter and daughter Bobby were recent guests of E. T. Liston and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rush and Rev. Roy Adams of Columbus, Mrs. Howard Haller and Mrs. Suzanne Tellenstein and baby of Kingston called on Mrs. Cora Alkire and Mrs. Lilley Alkire Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Alkire are announcing the birth of a daughter Kathy Lynn.

Turkey Tournament Offered by Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (A) -Missouri has challenged the other 47 states to a turkey tournament. Gov. James T. Blair has sent

Missouri won the national title Jan. 6-9.

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sian earth satellite is said to be Dr. Peter Kapitza (above). Dr. Kapitza went to England in 1921, studied in the atomic and thermonuclear fields at Cambridge university. He left to visit Russia in 1935 and never returned. (International)

the challenges to governors and in 1954 with a 60 pound, one ounce recommended that only gobblers bird. The 1957 winner will be seof more than 65 pounds be al- lected at the National Turkey Federation Convention in St. Louis





WORCESTER, Mass. (F) - Hun- "No Sputnik plenty of people, dreds of persons braved near all frozen," was the log notation freezing weather Sunday for a in the corps' offices atop a 75 foot glimpse of the Russian satellite tower at the airport.

This boy is one of thousands of am-

They are making good, making friends and also learning that service, punctuality and dependability are strong foundations on which to build for the future.

The Herald



In his two years as mayor, de- | 1930s, and as practicing lawyer spite growing costs, there was no for the past 35 years, Abe Aronoincrease in taxes. His thrift pruned vitz, for seven years fought ununnecessary subsidies to special- remittingly to a U. S. Supreme project groups; cut down partici- Court decision which brought for pation in what he termed non-es- overcharge for electric power a sential memberships, and reduced utility refund to Miami citizens tothe widespread use of city-owned taling \$4,200,000.

"The world, he feels, "is going too fast. There must be time HIS ESPOUSAL of progress in- to listen to the individual. The cluded study and ruling by the average citizen deserves audicity attorney on the legality of ac- ence, freely and when he asks tions contemplated by the city for it.

This sincere mayor practiced recommendations between depart- what he preached. The people ment heads, and on their provid- wrote him 800 letters a month ing analyses of reasons for their tangible public confidence for his having helped restore the govern-He was in there plugging for ex- ment to the people,

panion of Virginia Key, locale of Originally a Key Wester, Abe is the Negroes beach. His term one of 10 sons of the founder of showed improvements in sewers, the first synagogue in his boyhood traffic and parking, public transit home. David Aronovitz, his father, and port facilities. He advocated as a loved figure known as "The construction of a scenic toll-drive Marti of Key West for his genin the bay and the downing of gi- erosity to hurricane victims. ant billboards defacing the citys "Have a good cause," Abe ad-

vises people, "and the facts to Serving as city solicitor in the back it up.

Ohio Health Chieftain Named to U.S. Panel

world-famous bay front.

By PEG ROBINSON

Central Press Association

Correspondent

a misbehaving heart.

some pretty practical answers.

commission; insistence on written

recommendations.

lesser man.

WASHINGTON (P) - Dr. Ralph E. Dwork, Ohio state health director, was among 13 members apgeon General Leroy F. Burney of hours. the Public Health Service. The The tanker's steering apparatus committee will hold its first meet- was damaged but she was reing here Thursday and Friday.

Hundreds 'Frozen' But See No Sputnik

Tanker Aground In Suez Canal

PORT SAID, Egypt. (A - The pointed Sunday to a National Ad- 23,232-ton Liberian tanker Andros visory Committee on Chronic III. Springs ran aground in the Suez ness and Health of the Aged. The Canal Sunday night, delaying trafappointments were made by Sur- fic through the waterway for 10

floated. The first southbound convoy today was canceled. However, traffic later returned to normal.

from the Worcester Airport, the area's highest elevation.



HERE IS A TYPICAL AMERICAN NEWSPAPERBOY WHO'S EARNING WHILE LEARNING AND HAVING FUN DOING IT.

bitious boys who are planning for their future education and careers by systematically saving a portion of their profits from their newspaper

Plant Research Definite Need

There is surprising lack of ingenuity in the United States in the field of farm products and their uses in industry. Basic cultivated plant growth has remained relatively unchanged from the time the nation was primarily agricultural.

American industry has undergone unparalleled expansion in the past quarter century, with an equal rise in demand for raw materials. This demand for greater quantities of basic materials has opened many new vistas for enterprising researchers, but-with the exception of plastic-no appreciable heed has been taken of the need for new materials.

Society, at a recent meeting in New York, only remain undiscovered, but for which this lack of plant product inventiveness the need remains yet undisclosed." was discussed in great detail. It was Further research into the realm of plant agreed that not only is there a demand for products and their uses conceivably could new materials, but the utilization of many open many fields to materials now waiting acres of farm land in the growth of new to be discovered.

crops would greatly alleviate the farm surplus problèm.

There are 250,000 different plants growing in the world today, and of this number only 52 are considered "principal" American crops. Another 100 plants are grown commercially in this country, but the variety total is obviously only a small percentage of the potential.

Wheeler McMillen, vice president of the Farm Journal and author of the paper presented to the American Chemical Society,

"Considering the vastness of man's ignorance regarding the vegetable kingdom, it is strongly probable that industrially valuable compounds are being manufactured In a report to the American Chemical in the process of plant growth which not

'Weekend Daddy' Theory Hit

By Hal Boyle

husbands sometimes have been accused of being "weekend daddies," who leave to wives the task of rearing their young.

"Thhs just isn't so," said Mrs. Rollin Brown of Los Angeles, the titular head of the nation's 43.000 Parent-Teacher associa-

"Fathers are becoming more and more interested in school problems, and men now make up more than a third of our membership of more than 10 million. Several state PTA groups now are headed by men.

"They are particularly active and effective in the fields of school safety, legislation and juvenile protection. So far as interest in the education of his children is concerned, the American father is the best in the

"He not only wants to see that they have the best-he is doing something about it."

Mrs. Brown, a vivacious grandmother, is president of the National Congress of Parents

NEW YORK A - American and Teachers which this year is celebrating its 60th anniversary.

The organization was founded in 1897 by three determined ladies, Mrs. Adlai Stevenson, grandmother of the Democratic presidential aspirant, Alice Mc-Lellan Birney and Phoebe Apperson Hearst. Throughout the years it has been militant in innumerable educational crusades, but remained always politically nonpartisan, nonsectarian and noncommercial.

'We don't campaign against anybody; we campaign for what we feel is best," explained Mrs. Brown, whose post (it is unpaid) will require her to travel 25,000 miles this year.

The organization, which hopes to enroll its 11 millionth member this year (average annual dues: 50 cents), has PTA chapters dotted not only throughout the United States, but also in Hawaii, Alaska, Europe, Mexico, Saudi Arabia, the Virgin Islands, and such farflung outposts as Labrador, Okinawa and For-

"There are more than 60,000

"Although the hill counties fur-

for the South. Few of them own-

ed slaves, but they were not in-

different to states' rights. The

most decisive battle west of the

Mississippi was fought at Pea

Ridge in Benton County, and

now the federal government is

making a national battlefield

I found this account interesting

because it is from the hill-folk

that Gov. Orval Faubus springs.

He started as a school teacher,

then moved into all sorts of pub-

lic offices, circuit clerk, county

recorder, postmaster, highway

commissioner, administrative as-

sistant to the governor and di-

rector of highways. He edited

and owned a newspaper, the

"Madison County Record." It

has been strictly a political ca-

reer, moving step by step up-

In this sense, it has not been

anything startlingly dramatic

but it has been one in which

power is steadily being built. His

early supporters were the so-

called liberals. He has apparent-

ly split with them altogether but

an experienced politician would

not have risked such a split with

ward in his state.

park there.

terested in diversification.

American school children now in the European theater alone," pointed out Mrs. Brown.

After six decades of steady battling to get U.S. kids a better educational break, PTA officials realize their task, while not hopeless, is endless.

"One problem leads to another," said Mrs. Brown cheerful-

Although Mrs. Brown recognizes the growing classroom shortage as the nation's top educational emergency, she sees still another one emerging.

"The average householder no longer has a backyard where the kids can play," she said. "Many new schools, because of the cost of land, are being built with inadequate playgrounds.

"Only the community has the resources to provide park and other recreational areas where the children can play and the grownups enjoy themselvesboth on a family level. And also where they can pursue cultural activities together.'

States' Rights Gain Support

It is impossible to understand an event without some recognition of the environment in which the event occurs, Recently I ansas population. The United States is composed of so many varieties of peoples, so many different combinations of folks, that any generalization about the American people proves to be incorrect in some locality. Therefore I was especially grateful when an editor of the "Arkansas Democrat" of Little Rock wrote to me about his state, which is now internationally so news-

worthy. He wrote: "The institution of slavery came to Arkansas long before statehood. John Law's German and French Catholic colonists under a Jewish manager brought the first Negro slaves to Arkansas Post in 1719 where Henri de Tonti in 1686 had established the first permanent European settlement in the Lower Mississippi

"The mountain counties of Arkansas were settled by pioneers from the Southern Appalachians, who. . .sprang from British highland stock. Families from the tidewater belt of Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia and Alabama, and from Kentucky and Mississippi settled the cotton lands of Southern and Eastern Arkansas. Some of our lowland families trace their ancestry to French ad Spanish colonists...

"Public school facilities are available to all children in the Ozarks and every other geographical division. Some of the Ozark towns have public libraries, and the State Library Commission operates several regional libraries in the mountain area. The University of Arkansas, College of the Ozarks, Arkansas College, John Brown University and Ft. Smith Junior College are all located in the Ozarks. Up until recently there were two state vocational schools in Northern Arkansas. Arkansas Polytechnic College and Arkansas State Teachers College, which are south of the Ozarks, always draw a large number of students from the hills. Ozarks established the first colleges in the state, beginning in 1852.

"Our northwest counties are among the most progressive counties of the state. They balanced their agriculture long be-

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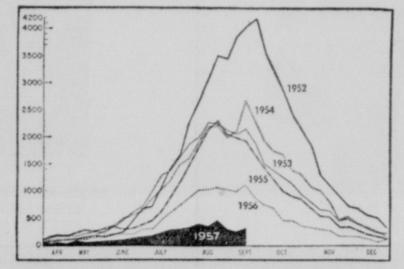
By George Sokolsky

fore the rest of Arkansas got in- knew that he had the support of other substantial elements in the population.

ity of the able-bodied men fought. I have used the telephone, and I think it would be a safe bet that if Faubus ran for governor tomorrow, he would be re-elected. Thi sdoes not mean that he is any better or any worse than people choose to think; it does mean that he is obviously an astute politician who has managed to sense public opinion in his state and to congeal it in his fa-

> That curiously is the genius of the American form of government which is stronger in its states than in the federal government. The principle of local autonomy motivates all political thinking and as much as some would like to get away from states' rights and state consciousness, in every conflict of attitude between the federal administration and the states, the belief in states' rights is intensified.

It is for this reason that the thinking of some New Dealers that the state should be abolished as an antiquated institution, has not prevailed. Reactions to recent Supreme Court dcisions have strengthened the belief in many parts of the country that his early backers unless he states' rights must be preserved.



TREMENDOUS DECREASE in polio is illustrated by this chart, prepared by the U. S. Department of Health. Reduction in the past two years, from time Salk vaccine was distributed, has been 80 per cent. Chart shows the polio months, with September the peak month. Cases totaled 7,886 two years ago for all months, 5,241 last year. Numbers at left represent thousands of cases.

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"I'd like to return this book on magic."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

CTEVE ALLEN came up with this thoroughly scrambled list of likely best-sellers at an Author's League dinner: "The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit" by Gen. Robert E. Lee.

BEST SELLER

"You Can't Go Home Again" by Juan Peron. "Of Time and the River" by Willie Sutton.

Bobo Rockefeller. "The Day the Money Stopped" by Charles Van

'Something of Value" by

"The Bad Seed" by Luther Burbank. "Don't Go Near the Wa-

ter" by Joe E. Lewis. "Auntie Mame" by Robert Montgomery.

H. Allen Smith tells about a suburbanite who returned home to discover this note from her 8-year-old son: "Hi, mom. When you were gone our cat came all apart in the garidge. Love, Harold." She rushed to the "garidge" to find the cat had given birth to a litter

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New Drugs Lengthen Life

back in which he startled many in his audience by saying:

"It would be interesting to note infants in those days. "Although the hill counties furnished several thousand troops

I have not been to Arkansas held in 1857 rather than 1957, over died before adolescence as victims

Then he went on to explain why. "About one of every five of those

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING Central Press Writer

the satellite as it spins around the has been practically conquered." earth. To keep an eye on it so it | These statistics, more graphicalwon't deviate from the party line ly than anything else I can think

tle, old sputnik may become a talking about, since he is president

ster better - it's easier to pro- they make more than 600 therapeu-

the kitchen. Does this mean that many other health aids. the midnight raid on the refrigera- Other drug manufacturers, of of the day?

write tunes involving the moon, ted States. says Zadok Dumkepf, will have a With vigorous, farseeing commighty tough time trying to find panies like these, is it any wona word to rhyme with sputnik.

of grass - Factographs. And not one, we'll wager, that's easy to

Broadcasting company radio often more severe when air is broadcast a recorded mystery play being taken in. The chest expanbackward-giving the detective's sion is limited on the side where solution at the beginning and the pleurisy is present. murder at the end, How mysterious can a mystery get?

By Herman N. Bundeson, M. D. | missing would have died in early The head of a large pharmaceu- infancy from whooping cough, coltical firm made a speech awhile ic, typhoid fever, or any of the host of other diseases common to

"About one out of 10 would have in the Union Army, the major- during the present conflict but half of this audience would not be of diphtheria, scarlet fever, smallnumber of infections classified-for lack of a more specific identification-as blood poisoning. "If we managed to survive to

manhood, about one of every 12 would have died before the age of 30 from tetanus, diabetes, appencicitis or some other disease for which there was no effective treatment at the time.

"Finally about one of every six Russian scientists report the 50 from pneumonia, tuberculosis, rocket which launched the Red 'blood poisoning,' typhoid fever or moon into outer space is following some other disease which today

of, show the advancee medicine has made in the past 100 years. The Red moon's radio signal Harry J. Loynd made the speech went silent and then came on in Detroit some months ago. He again. Sounds like the Soviet's lit- is one man who knows what he is

of Parke-Davis

When Parke-Davis began making Latest sea serpent scare comes | medicines some 90 years ago, they from Lake Pohenegamook, Can- were concerned primarily with only ada. We like the Loch Ness mon- a few basic medicinals. Today, tic agents - anticonvulsants for treating epilepsy; antibiotics, vac-A recently conducted survey cines to combat polio, tetanus, shows that a majority of Ameri- whooping cough and other dicans do most of their eating in seases; vitamins, hormones and

tor is the most important meal course, have advanced at a similar pace. In fact, Loynd's company is only one of some 1,200 Those song writers who like to pharmaceutical firms in the Uni-

der that in the last 18 years alone, the average life span has increas-There are 6,000 distinct species ed from 63.7 years to 70.1 years? Question and Answer

M.M.: What are the symptoms of pleurisy? Answer: The main symptom of

Through error, the British pleurisy is pain when breathing,

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The World Today

For James Marlow AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (A) - Hail to Queen Elizabeth and a jolly whattoasting of Anglo-American friendship which will come during the royal visit there will be one sourfaced ghost at the feast.

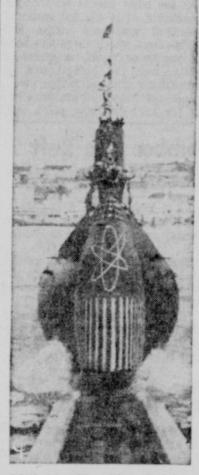
The great transatlantic partnership between Uncle Sam and John Bull is not in the best of shape. Perhaps the visit later this week by the Queen and her consort will strengthen it. And doubtless the result would be to strengthen the West, in turn, in its defense against the Soviet Union.

crisis. They could hardly have gone any other way. Washington was furious at the British for moving into the canal zone. London felt this country sold it down the river in opposing the invasion. ing alliance born of World War II temporarily ceased to exist.

Relations are easier now. Differences tend to be recognized but not magnified, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan touched on this point in a weekend address to the Conservative party's annual conference.

Americans, he said, thought the British "too hasty" in the Suez action while to the British it seemed this country was "too slow to understand what was really involved."

"A year ago, Macmillan con- Battista Montini of Milan. tinued, "when we ascribed much ent Communist subversion can "highly papabile," says Walshe. | candidate for the priesthood in the



BOW DRAPED with colorfuland concealing - bunting, the sub Sargo II, first nuclear vessel to be launched on the west coast, slides into the water at Mare Island Navy yard, San Francisco. She is the U. S. fifth nuclear vessel, with newly designed and more highly classified gear than the first, the (International)

this country has had at least its knew the British were planning to share of firsts in spotting Soviet march into Suez. subversion, and has sometimes Only last week the British Forbeen laughed at by the British eign Office registered fear that for its pains. But that's neither the United States and Russia ho to Prince Philip. But in all the here nor there. The point is that might make a private deal-leav-

the United States and Britain now ing Britain out - on control of are operating more or less as a space missiles. team in the Middle East, as they This reflects more than a lack common danger.

are in varying degrees elsewhere of all-out liaison between Wash--particularly where they see a ington and London. It shows a belief by the British that the Ameri-But there is abundant evidence cans may find their "ready-made that the old, easy relationship is aircraft carrier," the British Isles, lacking. No. 10 Downing St. less important in the age of condoesn't always know what the tinent-hopping missiles. The Brit-White House is up to these days, ish seem to feel they are being any more than the White House left behind by the rush of events.

U.S.-British relations have improved, of course, since the Suez Next Pope American?

Central Press Association Correspondent

man is being "mentioned very prominently" in Rome as pos sible successor to Pope Pius XII was revealed here by Seamus Walshe, Irish educator and biographer of the 82-year-old pontiff, who added that Pope Pius is "in excellent health for his

most frequently, according to way Spellman, the cardinal star-Walshe is Archbishop Giovanni red in baseball at Whitman, Mass.,

of the troubles of the Middle East 68 just commemorated the 25th tions to play second base for the to Russian infiltration, our analy- anniversary of his consecration as Boston Braves or to train for the sis was questioned and even ridi- a bishop in a solemn pontifical priesthood. culed. I do not think anyone mass in Yankee stadium, and would question it today. Recent Archbishop Montini, 60, are con- Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, who events in Syria show how persist- sidered "just the right age" and selected him as the outstanding

Well, it could be argued that Popes have been Italian, and 67 in 1916 was ordained. were born in Rome itself. There have been many French Popes, tor of a Roxbury, Mass., church five of them in succession, after and editor of The Pilot, official Benedict- XII in 1334, but only one English, Adrian IV, in 1154-

> CARDINAL SPELLMAN, how- state. ever, has one of the widest acquaintanceships in the church. friend of Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli. Many were added when as mili- who in 1939 became Pope Pius tary vicar of U. S. military forces XII, and for whom he has per-150,000 miles.

> College of Cardinals consisting of teem bestowed upon him his own all the cardinals in the world, who red hat and assigned him to his convene in their "conclave" on the own titular church of SS. John and evening of the 15th day after a Paul in Rome. pontiff's death.

portion of the Vatican adjoining the New World? the Sistine chapel being walled off and divided into apartments of three or four rooms each. Each cardinal may be accompanied by a secretary and servant.

Beginning on the morning of the sixteenth day, two secret ballots are taken daily until a Pope is elected by one more than a two-thirds majority.

Dramatic suspense reigns as paper ballots in each inconclusive voting are mixed with damp straw and the black smoke, the famous "sfumata", escapes from the Vatican chimneys to indicate that no one yet is chosen. Finally, when the choice is

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By FRANKLIN JOHNSON | made, the paper is burnt afone and its white plume signalizes the triumph. The chapel doors are op-NEW YORK, N. Y .- Will the ened, and the Pope-designate ask-Officials of the two countries were next Pope be the first American ed formally if he will serve. It is barely speaking to each other, in in the succession of 262 Roman then that he chooses his name. In many cases, and the cordial work- Catholic pontiffs since Saint Pet- theory any Catholic male may become Pope, but in practice now-That Francis Cardinal Spell- adays invariably it i someone high in the Church.

> CARDINAL Spellman's chances are believed to be enhanced by an unusually broad Roman background for a non-Italian, and he speaks Italian fluently

The son of a humble grocer and The other possibility mentioned his wife, William and Ellen Conhigh school and at Fordham Uni-Both Cardinal Spellman, who at versity. He had conflicting ambi-

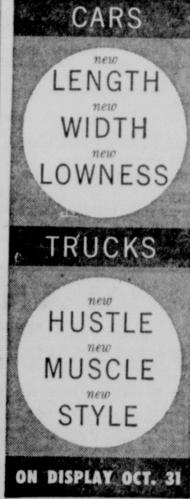
This was resolved by the late AN overwhelming majority of diocese. He studied in Rome and

After serving as assistant pasjournal of the archdiocese, he was sent to Rome in 1925 as the first American ever to be assistant to the papal secretary of In that post he became a close

he headed the largest see in the formed many important missions. world, and in 1936-1946 flew some When in 1946 he was elected to the Sacred College of Cardinals, A Pope is elected by the Sacred the Pope as a special token of es-

Was that a significant prophetic They retreat to complete se- gesture - the Catholic world is clusion from the outside world, a asking. Will the next Pope be from





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New Community Council To Hold "Open Meeting"

Theme Is "Past Present, Future"

arranging by the newly formed of New Rome. Community Council. This Community Council is composed of Donnelly of the Grove City Gareight garden clubs in district 9, den Club, program chairman, will of the Ohio Association of Garden be Mrs. Silas A. Adams, of the Clubs in the Grove City area. They | Prairie Gardeners and also treasare: Prarie Gardeners of New urer-elect of this council, and Mrs. Rome; Derby; Darby Valley of M. Beach of the Floribunda Gar-Harrisburg; Commercial Point den Club. Garden Club, and Terra Garden The members of the Darby Val-Club, Floribunda, Town and Coun- ley Garden Club of Harrisburg, try and the Grove City Garden Commercial Point, and Derby Club, the last four of which are Garden Clubs will serve on the

will be held at the Harrisburg clusion of the program. Grade School, off Route 3, Har- Tickets will be sold at the door risburg, on Wednesday, starting at and will be 75 cents per person.

er Burkett, world-traveler, lecturer, judge, flower-grower and arranger, who was formerly associated with the Cleveland Garden In Parish House Centre. Then for the evening's program will be "A Past Era, Today, and Tomorrow".

Opening the program will be her grandmother's era, Mrs. Burkett will be a present day presentation, with a glance into the fu- son ture. A note to the various friends and followers of Mrs. Burkettshe now arranges with plant mat- house except by members of the erial of high interest rather than

flowers for beauty. Show in conjunction with this held later this month. "Open Meeting"-two represclubs have been invited to bring arrangements-flower show chairman will be Mrs. Marshall Boos, of the Town and Country Garden Club. Flower arrangers will be: Mrs. Harold Norris and Mrs. Mrs. F. J. Ruble of the Grove City Garden Club; Mrs. Max Shapiro and Mrs. Roy Grossman of the Town and Country Garden Club; Mrs. Ralph Worthington and

Lutheran Women To Meet

Mrs. Vance Hendricks of the Dar-by Valley Garden Club of Har-

liam Courtney will be in charge that time. of the Thank Offering program when the "Women of the Church" Mrs. Newlon Has of Trinity Lutheran hold a meeting at the Parish House at 7:30 Union Guild p. m. Tuesday, Election of officers will be held and circles will be assigned at this time.

Calendar

Route 1, Circleville.

Loveless, 213 Walnut St.

luncheon, 12:30 p. m. Pickaway Mathew. Country Club. TUESDAY

DAR meeting, 2:30 p. m., home | "Rock of Ages".

Pickaway Twp. School.

May, Route 1, Stoutsville. TRINITY LUTHERAN "WOMEN

eran Parish House.

risburg; Mrs. Lewis Gantz and Mrs. Imogene Spires of the Derby Garden Club; Mrs. Albert Alloy A cordial invitation is extended and Mrs. Guy Gulick of the Comto all local garden club members and everyone interested in flower to all local garden club members and everyone interested in flower warner of the Prairie Gardeners

refreshment committee. Refresh-This special "Open Meeting" ments will be served at the con-

Honored guest and speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Inez Turn-

The Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid Society met recently in the parish house for its October meeting with Helen Holland Maedje, in costume, thirty-six members and guests who will do a monologue. Her present, Mrs. Elza Brooks, Presitable arrangements, costume, and dent, opened the meeting with the mannerisms will bespeak the 1860 group singing "In The Service Of period. Also present will be Mrs. The King," followed by scripture Alvin Tyler, who will represent reading and a reading entitled "Prayer For This Day". The Lord's Prayer was repeated in uni-

> It was decided by vote that nothing is to be taken from the parish

The society will serve lunch at There will also be a Flower the Paul Beougher farm sale to be

Birthday dues were paid by Mrs. entatives from each of these eight L. L. Melvin and Mrs. Carl Groff. The program for the afternoon opened with the group singing "America, The Beautiful." Mrs. Howard Younkin presented a reading entitled "The Convalescent Woman." Mrs. Ben Walker pre-Arthur Cocoran of the Terra Gar- sented two readings entitled "Panden Club; Mrs. Paul White and orama" and "God Created Beauty." Contests were won by Mrs. Stanley McRoberts, Mrs. Groff, Mrs. Raymond Hott and Mrs. Ed-

> Refreshments were served at tables decorated in keeping with the Halloween theme by Mrs. Walker, and 'Mrs. Howard Koch.

The next meeting of the society will be held in the parish house on Thursday, Nov. 14, with Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Younkin, Mrs. Otto At Parish House Bethards and Mrs. Ralph Phillips Mrs. Robert Wills and Mrs. Wil- giving Offering will be taken at

Wed. Afternoon

BERGER GUILD 30, 8 P. M., Fourteen members and two son, Roger May, Mrs. May and Janelle Thompson were present and Mrs. Charles Reed. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 21, when the meeting opened with the The Youth Fellowship of First 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Robert singing of "Bringing in the

Sheaves" ROUNDTOWN SQUARE DANCE Miss Addie Hill was in charge Club, 8 p. m., Eagles Lodge. of devotions, "Facing Our Tomor-BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 8, row" based on Scripture from St.

was announced. The business ses- pepper before broiling, PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER sion closed with the group singing

ion St.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, 8 P. M. Mrs. Fischer conducted contests ber. Add salt and pepper to taste of Columbus and Mrs. George On Bazaar Project

during the social hour. PITCH - IN - SEWING CLUB, Mrs. Lawrence Krimmell will be Chill and serve with hamburgers. ers Friday afternoon at the home 2 p. m., home of Mrs. Millard hostess to the group in November

with Miss Addie Hill assisting.

of the Church," 7:30 p. m., Luth- Mold cooked hot cornmeal in a serve four. loaf pan and chill. Slice and re-BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 27, heat with melted butter and grat-8 p. m. Guild Room Berger Hos- ed Italian-type cheese. Serve with cious basil is in tomato dishes; try broiled chicken.

Social Happenings

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A YOUTHFUL FROCK - This interesting dress has an unusually high neckline and fitted bodice which features a buttoned down bib front and leather belt.

Mrs. Melvin, Mrs. N. I. Mowery Church Honors John L. May On 97th Birthday, Sunday

John L. May, Route 4, Circle- Methodist Church is sponsoring a with nest intact. in First Methodist Church at noon. day as the oldest member of the with pink roses centered the table. congregation. He was born 1860. Inscribed on it were "Happy

All four sons were present for Brithday" and 97 years. the surprise dinner held in a special dining room at the church for Mrs. Roy Newlon, Jackson Twp. the May family. Attending the dinentertained the Union Guild at her ner were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph May, home this week when the group Mr. and Mrs. Alva May, Walter met Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. and Virgil May, a granddaughter, George Fischer was assisting host- Mrs. Hewitt Harmount, Mr. Harmount and two children a grand-

Household Hints

The bazaar for next meeting on juice, crushed garlic, salt and

Drain canned whole-kernel corn

Count on half a pound (8 ounces)

You probably know how delilit sometimes with veal.

prise birthday party held Sunday after church at noon and members May was 97 years old Sunday Oct. of the May family were guests at more Animals or Birds made from Community Fund. 13 and the Rev. Charles Reed had the first of these dinners. introduced him the previous Sun- A big birthday cake decorated

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart, Class 16- Five best Spoon home of Mrs. Harry Wright, guests, Mrs. John Anderson and their four daughters and the Rev. 219 Cedar Heights Drive entertained Sunday to a Turkey dinner the following invited guests in honor of their sons' birthdays, Max Oct. more 1957 Largenaria Gourds. 16 and David Oct. 5. Mr. and Mrs. | Class 19- Ten best Ornament-Max Luckhart, Diane, Dacia, als. Brent and Brad, Mr. and Mrs. Class 20- Ten best Smallest David Luckhart, Tania Renes, Mr. | Mature Gourds. Marinate steak in olive oil, lem- and Mrs. Clarence Maxson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones, Mr. and able at the Circleville Herald Of-Mrs. Gail Heffner and Mrs. O. S. fice.

of Mrs. J. O. Towers, 321 E. Un- Mrs. Lawrence Goodman receiv- and mix with chopped onion, green Mrs. Dora Mowery, Mrs. George Guild 27 to Work along with vinegar and sugar. Swepton of Laurelville were callof Mrs. Nellie Mowery.

The Tarlton Lutheran Aid So- lobby of the American Hotel, ciety met Thursday evening at the church, Mrs. Viola Hartranft and daughter Dorothy entertainers as- the home of Mrs. Fogler to a missisted by Mrs. Pearl Strous.

Mrs. Dan Fogler and Mrs. John Cox.

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5 Annual Gourd Display Prizes Tempting This Year

Pumpkin Show to Feature

Show chairman has announced a Mound St. Friday evening. show featuring 20 classes.

ter the show. Only one entry may flag by the membership be made in each class by any one Mrs. W. E. Pickens was in

4 p. m. Wednesday. They may be removed only after 4 p. m. Sat-

According to Cook, waxing will be allowed in all classes, but paint and varnish may be used in only seven classes-namely in classes, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9. All gourds entered for prizes

must be grown by exhibitor. There will be special classes for children who wish to enter. Any child desiring further information may call Cook at 913-R. Children planning on bringing gourds may feel assured that classes for their exhibits will be set up. Awards at the gourd show are tempting. A first prize of \$4 will be awarded the exhibitor of Class 1 which calls for the most artistic exhibit of Current Season gourds arranged on a table 3x5 ft. with Lord's Prayer. background permissable. Other awards in Class 1 are \$3, \$2 and ed with bouquets of garden flow-

In classes 2 to 9 inclusive awards are: 1st, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1.25; 3d, \$1 and 4th, 50 cents.

In classes 10 to 20 inclusive awards are: \$1.50; 2nd \$1; 3rd, 50 cents and 4th 50 cents.

Class 1 - Most Artistic Exhibit of Current Season Gourds ar- Ashville Garden ranged on a 3x5 foot table, back

ground permissible. Class 2—Most Artistic String of dry Gourds in their natural color. Class 3-Most Artistic Charm String Gourds predominating.

Class 4-A group of Gourds two Class 5-An arrangement in a Gourd Container.

Class 6-Collection of five or more dry hardshells. Class 7-Bird House made Gourd

be 1957 crops. Class 10-Most outstanding Cu- rangements. curibita.

all length).

Class 13-Two best Dolphins. Class 14—Three best Turk's Cap or Turk's Turban.

Class 15-Three best Crown of

Class 17-Ten best Warties. Class 18-Collection of five or

Gourd Show schedules are avail-

Berger Guild 27 will hold its meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the hospital guild room. Mrs. William The M. E. Aid Society met Sibbick, chairman will conduct the of medium-wide egg noodles to Wednesday p. m. at the church, business meeting. Members will Mrs. Dan Fogler, Mrs. John Cox work on projects for the Bazaar and Miss Ethel Reid entertaining. which the General Hospital Guild Colby is scheduling for Nov. 15 in the

cellaneous shower for Miss Wanda

DUV Presidents A Pumpkin Show without Club Meets gourds! Unthinkable! But don't With Mrs. Webbe be held in connection with Pump- Mrs. Frank Webbe entertained

kin Show. It will be housed at the Past President's Club of the Beckett Implement Store, E. Daughters of the Union Veterans of Franklin St. William Cook, Gourd the Civil War at her home on East

Mrs. C. O. Kerns, vice president, Any gourd grower in Pickaway conducted the business session. County and trading area may en-

charge of the program. She paid All entries will be judged and tribute to the Grand Army of the first, second, third and fourth Republic and other veterans by awards will be made in each class. reading an article, "Memory All exhibits must be staged by Trail" by Mrs. Doris Merryman, national past president of DUV.

Mrs. Pickens reviewed some of the major Civil War battles including Bull Run, Antietam, Gettysburg and Atlanta.

Excerpts were read from writers who paid tribute to the valiant soldiers of the Civil War including writings by Longfellow, P. C Hays, Edgar Guest, Washington Gladden, Oliver Wendell Holmes and James A. Garfield.

Mrs. Pickens closed the program by reading "The Army of Ohio Mrs. Earl Smith provided the

humorous material for the camp-Mrs. Kerns served as auctioneer for the sale which followed, the money from which is turned over

to the treasurer. The meeting closed with the

The hostess's home was decoraters and African Violets in which Mrs. Webbe specializes.

Mrs. Webbe was assisted by Mrs. Irene Jenkins who will be hostess to the group Nov. 8 at the home of Mrs. Kerns, 230 E. Main St. Refreshments were served at The schedule of classes is as card tables in the living room.

Club Members Model Corsages

Ashville Garden Club Thursday 213 Linden Lane. They attended ens' son and family Mr. and Mrs.

each wearing a corsage made from ren participated,

Class 8-Most Artistic Decorat- ence Brown, presided during the Watt St. have returned from visit-Class 9-Collection of two or voted to donate \$5 to the United Joan Kerr, Richmond, Va. and ance of Miss Pickens' birthday.

An exchange of winter house Class 11-Largest Gourd plants was made by the members. Lowell Ferguson, co-proprietor Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McCombs,

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Personals Mr. and Mrs. George Lytle and honor at a family dinner given for daughter Marya, Marietta were her by her mother, Mrs. W. E. Mrs. I. W. Millar and Mrs. Rob. weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pickens, Pinckney St. Sunday. Atert Knode were co-hostesses to the Roscoe Warren and son Ronnie, tending the dinner were Mrs. Pick-

business meeting at which the club ing their two daughters, Miss The dinner was given in observ-Mrs. Robert I. Hall and Mr. Hall, It was decided to have the work- Fayettesville, N. C. While visiting Hairdressers, Ohio Unit which Classes 10 to 20 inclusive must shop again this year, to make and the Halls the Kerrs toured the sell Christmas decorations and ar- grounds of Ft. Bragg and watched is currently being held at the Desh-

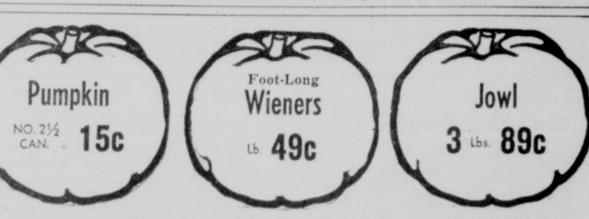
The November meeting will be of the Mary Lowel Beauty Salon, Clinton, Tenn. are visiting the Class 12-Longest Gourd (over- held in the home of Mrs. Floyd E. Main St. is attending the con- Richard Penns, 507 Spring Hollow vention of the National Society of Road this week.

Miss Mary Pickens Honored at Dinner

Miss Mary Pickens was guest of evening at their home on South the DeMolay installation on Sat- Ferd Pickens I, and their daugh-Eighteen members were present, urday night in which Ronnie War- ters Susanne and Joyce and Mr. her own garden flowers.

The new president, Miss Flor- Mr. and Mrs. George B. Kerr, Fred Bieler, all of Columbus and

the parachute jumpers in action. ler Hilton Hotel, Columbus.



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Semi-Pro Player in '55 Passes Baltimore to 3-0 Mark for 1957

By The Associated Press Johnny Unitas was quarterbacking a semi-pro football team two years ago. He was a washout with the Pittsburgh Steelers who had drafted him from the Univer-

sity of Louisville. But the 6-foot, 1-inch passer to-day was magician-in-chief of the Baltimore Colts, leaders of the National Football League's Western Conference with a 3-0 record.

Unitas, 24, threw two touchdown passes' Sunday in Milwaukee, where the Colts burst out for 38 points in the second half to crush Green Bay 45-17.

Weeb Ewbank, Colt coach, picked Unitas off the sandlots last year as insurance when quarterback Gary Kerkorian quit the Colts to study law. Unitas took over when regular George Shaw was hurt and stayed the rest of the season to hurl nine touchpasses to rank sixth among the league's passers.

creased to eight his touchdown passes in three games. His pace could bring him close to former Chicago Bear Sid Luckman's 1943

Eastern Conference leaders.

and San Francisco upset the win-less Bears 21-17 with a touchdown Defending champion Oregon lina State, both with 4-0 records.

reconstructed Steelers overcame sins the Chicago Cardinals 29-20, Each remained a game behind the Browns with 2-1 marks. *

The Colts trailed 10-7 at the half. But Alan Ameche bulled one Oregon, the Cougars are just the heavy choice to win the Southyard three times for touchdowns about in because they have aland Jim Mutscheller caught scor-ing passes from United and Share Stanford. ing passes from Unitas and Shaw to smash open the game.

drive in the victory over the Eagles. Chet Hanulak raced 64 The celebration in 1 yards in the first period for the second touchdown Billy Reynolds. The celebration in Pullman last Awaits U.S. Match as the king of the 118 pounders. a 22-yard field goal, his sixth of the season.

at Washington. He filled in for the had to work to do it. More sig-

scoring play the first time the out yardage on the ground.

Giants moved the ball. Conerly The significance of all this is Giant scoring.

Quarterback Y. A. Tittle, al- 35-6 Saturday. down which cost the Bears their Army, 23-21. third defeat. The Bears won the Oklahoma, No. 1 in the current Western title last year.

end zone when he caught the pass, urday when it entertains Kansas the second scoring throw he had in a Big Eight game. Michigan 17-14 on George Blanda's field Purdue. Notre Dame, still undegoal in the fourth quarter after feated, has a day off. trailing 14-17 at halftime.

at Detroit by intercepting six Ram | country:

Detroit's secondary has inter- defending champion, still seems cepted 14 passes in three games, to be the class of the Pacific Yale Lary burgled two, the first Coast Conference with a 4-0 recof which led to the Lion touch- ord. Oregon tuned up for its imdown when he ran 63 yards to portant clash with Washington

Billy Wells raced 96 yards to 26-0. score in the opening period for East - Army and Navy, which the Steelers at Pittsburgh. The licked California, 21-6, still are in Steelers, smothering Ollie Mat- the running for the unofficial title. son's running game, led 26-6 at Pitt, which turned back Nebraska, halftime. Matson ran nine times, 34-0, and meets Army Saturday, gained 12 yards.

32. Public Sales



IRISH UPSET ARMY - Nick Pietrosante (center), Notre Dame fullback, climbs over a tangled pile of Army and Notre Dame players to score a first quarter touchdown at Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium before a crowd of 95,000. Notre Dame in renewing the ancient rivalry between the two schools, took up where they left off ten years ago by coming from behind in the final quarter to defeat a favored Army

ed Kentucky, 6-0, is becoming the

moved into the role of No. 1 chal-

Tech Saturday.

downs and complete 110 of 198 Rose Bowl Contestant Seen Sunday's scoring tosses in Picked in Game Saturday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | 13-9 victor over Penn, has been The first bowl team of the year the class of the Ivy League. record of 28 touchdown throws in probably will be decided when Midwest - Michigan State the Oregon and Washington State big boy so far. In the Big Ten, In other league games, the meet at Pullman, Wash., Satur- the Spartans' league, Wisconsin, Cleveland Browns won their third day. It's early in the season to which crushed Purdue 23-14, has against the last-place Philadelphia be talking about bowls, but the showed surprising power, while Eagles 24-7 to stay the undefeated unique situation in the Pacific Minnesota, 41-6 winner over Coast Conference has left only Northwestern, also is in the run-Detroit tripped Los Angeles 10-7 four teams eligible for the Rose ning.

in the final 27 seconds. They kept State isn't eligible because of a meet a week from Saturday and close to Baltimore with 2-1 rec- rule prohibiting a team from play- that one may decide one Orange ing in the Rose Bowl two years Bowl team, Both had close calls Defending champion New York running. UCLA, Southern Califor- Saturday, Duke edging Rice, 7-6, Giants outdistanced Washington nia and Washington all are barred and NCS squeezing past Florida 24-20 and coach Buddy Parker's because of assorted subsidization State, 7-0. Auburn, which decision-

> That leaves Washington State, favorite in the Southeastern Con-Oregon, California and Stanford ference. The Tigers meet Georgia fighting for the plum.

> If Washington State gets by Southwest - Texas A&M still is

Washington State hasn't ap- lenger. It marked the first time clas here Nov. 6. peared in the Rose Bowl since in history Arkansas has beaten Their bout at Wrigley Field, a Cleveland's quarterback Tom peared in the Rose to Alabama. Baylor. O'Connell threw to fullback Jim Back in 1906, the Cougars won Brown to cap a 69-yard opening their only Rose Bowl game, a 14-0

second touchdown. Billy Reynolds heard of the Cougars 21-18 victory ran five yards for the third Brown over Stanford at Palo Alto, alphonse Halimi, the tiny titan of by the American Boxing Assn. touchdown after Lou Groza kicked most matched that big blowout. Meanwhile, it begins to appear

that Oklahoma is not quite up to Charley Conerly completed 11 of some of the Bud Wilkinson teams 13 passes and played the entire of the past. The Sooners whipped game on offense for the Giants Texas, 21-7, Saturday, but they injured Don Heinrich.
Frank Gifford threw to Bob
Schnelker to complete a 66-yard holding onto the ball and grinding

also threw a scoring pass to that Michigan State, which has Schnelker and Gifford plunged for fashioned a real powerhouse, the third touchdown. Ben Agajan- stands a good chance of winning ian kicked a 50-yard field goal in the mythical national championthe fourth period to wind up the ship when all the returns are in. The Spartans smothered Michigan

ways key man in the 49er attack, Notre Dame showed it has come connected with rookie R. C. a long way since last year's dis-"Overdrive" Owens for the touch- mal 2-8 record by overcoming

Associated Press poll, goes after Owens was on his knees in the its 44th consecutive victory Satcaught off Tittle. The Bears led State, No. 2 in the rankings, plays

Here is a rundown on how The Lions stopped Los Angeles things are shaping up around the

passes and scoring 10 points | Far West - Oregon State, the State by pasting San Jose State,

also is in the running. Princeton,

32. Public Sales

AUCTION!

NURSERY STOCK Monday Evening, October 21, 1957

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San Francisco 2	1	.667	54	57
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Green Bay 1	2	.333		86
Chicago Bears 0	3		44	63
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Washington 1	5	333		66
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Games Sunday 17 daltimore at Detroit chicago Cards at Washington leveland at Philadelphia os Angeles at Chicago Bears cittsburgh at New York an Francisco-Green Bay at

French bantamweight contention, today started whittling away the meet Mexico's Raul (Raton) Ma-

nationally televised 15-rounder, will settle the issue of who can claim the World Bantamweight

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MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

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	(10)	Frontier Theatre	9:00	(10)	December Bride
5:30	(4)		5.00	(4)	Suspicion Lawrence Welk
	(6)			(10)	Studio One
			9:30	(4)	
	(10)	Frontier Theatre, New	5	(6)	
6:00	(4)	Meetin' Time		(10)	Studio One
	(6)	Hopalong Cassidy	10:00	(4)	Code 3
	(10)			(6)	Parade of Stars
6:30	(4)			(10)	
	(6)		10:30	(4)	Tales of Wells Fargo
	(10)	Robin Hood		(10)	
7:00	(4)	Restless Gun 7	11:00		Traffic Court, Sports News
	(6)	Range Rider	22100	(6)	News, Home Theatre
	(10)	Burns and Allen		(10)	
7:30	(4)	News Sports	11:30	(4)	
	(6)	Bold Journey		(6)	Home Theater
9:00	(10)	Talent Scouts		(10)	Armchair Th'tre: Playhous
8:00	(4)	Twenty-One	12:00	(4)	Home Theatre
	(10)	Voice of Firestone Danny Thomas		(6)	
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	Monday's	Radio	Programs
5:00	Rollin Along—nbe News; Sports—cbs Linville, News—abc Spook Beckman—mbs	7:30	Back to Bible—nbc Listen—cbs John Jay—abc Melody Mart—mbs
5:30	Rollin Along—nbe Early Worm—cbs Bob Linville—abc Spook Beckman—mbe		Bandwagon—nbc R. Q Lewis—cbs John Jay—abc Melody Mart—mbs
6:00	Bryson Reports—nbc News: Sports—cbs News—abt Sports: Party Line—mbs	8:30	Bandwagon—nbe Amos and Andy—cbe John Jay—abc Melody Mart—mbs
6:30	News, Weather—nbc Perry Como—cbs News- abc		Bandwagon—nbc News—cbs Dr Bop—abe Melody Mart—mbs
7:00	Party Line-mbs News, Sounding Board-nbe Listen-cbs Ed Morgan-abc	9:30	Robinson-Basillo Fight—nbe Capital Cloakroom—cbs Dr Bop—abe Melody Mart—mbs
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5:00	(4) (6) (10)		9:00		The Californians Wist Point \$64,000 Question
\$:30		Movietime Mickey Mouse Frontier Theatre, News	9:30	(4)	Big Ten Football Highligh Controversy
8:00	(4) (6) (10)	Meetin' Time Looney Tunes Popeye Theatre	`0:00	(6)	Man Behind tht Badge Steve Donovan Chet Long, All Star Theat
3:30	(6)	Nat Cole Sugarfoot	10:30	(6)	The Whistler I Led Three Lives
:00	(10)	Name That Tune Midwestern Hayride	11:00		All Star Theatre, Sports News
		Little Theatre Phil Silvers	44.00	(6)	News; Home Theater
:30	(4)	News, Sports Wyatt Earp	11:30	(4) (6)	Family Playhouse Home Theatre
:00	(4)	Eve Arden Meet McGraw	12:00		Family Playhouse
	(6)	Broken Arrow To Tell The Truth		(6)	Home Theater Armchair Theatre
:30	(4)	Bob Cummings Show Telephone Time Red Skelton	12:30		News Headlines Home Theatre

Tuesday's Radio Programs

5:00	Rollin' Along—nbc News; Sports—cbs News; Myles Foland—abc Spook Beckman—mbs	7:30	Back to Bible—nbe Listen—cbs John Jay—abc Gene Fullen—mbs
5:30		8:00	Randy Blake Show—nbc Robert Q Lewis—cbs John Jay—abc Gene Fulen—mbs
6:00		9:00	Amos and Andy—cbs John Jay—abc Meody Mart—mbs
6:30	News; Weather—nbc Star Time—cbs Furniss, News—abc Party Line—mbs	p:30	World Fonight—cbs Dr. Bop—abc Meody Mart—mbs Gildersleeve—nbc
1:00	News, Music for You-nbe Listen-cbs Edward Morgan-abs	10:00	Did You Know—cbs Dr Bop. News—abc Melody Mart—mbs News and Variety all static

Ohio Track Coaches The Circleville Herald, Monday, Oct. 14, 1957 7 Name Paper Editor

COLUMBUS (P) - Denison Uni- editor of the group's newly reversity, front-runner in the Ohio vived newspaper, "The Ohio Indiana Films Conference, has undisputed claim Trackster." The association, to the state's college football lead- meeting at its annual fall convenership after Satuday's 20-13 tri- tion here, also named Richard Coach Woody Hayes, who dragged umph over Wooster. It was the Larkin of Upper Arlington as out some five-year-old films to national event will be the United Big Red's fourth straight win. treasurer and appointed A. W. get his football charges in the States, Mexico, England, Ireland, Close behind Denison in the Milner of Cincinnati to handle hir- right frame of mind for last Sat- Chile and Argentina. over-all race are Bowling Green, ing of state track meet officials. urday's 21-7 victory over Illinois, last year's only undefeated eleven,

Capital and Otterbein. a 14-14 tie in Saturday's Mid-American Conference opener with As Portland Pilot Western Michigan. The loss left the Bee-Gees with a 3-0-1 record. ts earlier conference games.

Denison Tops

Standings in

American lead. The Redskins de- his job as Sacramento manager. feated Kent State 27-14 and Marshall downed Toledo 14-7.

Bluffton's 26-14 win over Conference was shattered as John team 19-6.

a 33-7 win over Muskingum.

College League School Track Coaches Assn. Sunday named Les Eisenhart, of nearby Worthington High School,

Bowling Green had to settle for Heath Is Talked

Western Michigan had lost both my Heath isn't talking either way eyes films of 1951. on reports he'll take over the

said Sunday he may have some of the Illini. Wil- thing to announce at midweek. omination of the new Presidents' Sacramento job last weekend.

In the Ohio Conference, Witten- Marshall in the Mid-American, their opponents. berg upped its record to 2-1 with Marquette faces Cincinnati, But Indiana's three outings were Hoosiers, 54-0; Notre Dame ap-Ohio colleges face out-of-staters clashes with Louisville.

film file this week. Because Hayes considers a 32-10 pummeling at the hands of this Saturday's foe, Indiana, as one of the worst beatings Ohio State has SACRAMENTO, Calif. (P-Tom- ever taken, he will show the Buck-

Hayes last week let the team Miami and Marshall, with 2-0 Portland Beavers of the Pacific view films of a 1952 upset inflict- Griffith, 77-year-old widow of the records, are tied for the Mid. Coast League now that he has quit ed by Illinois and it responded president of the Washington Sen-The balding, 44-year-old Heath just too much for the 1957 edition home here Sunday night.

On the surface, it would appear ily said death apparently was mington gave the Beavers a 3-0 Heath, who managed the Solons that Indiana is much less of a caused by a heart attack. record and a hold on first place for two years (fifth in 1956 and threat to the Buckeyes than Illi- Her husband died in Oct., 1955, the Mid-Ohio League. Wayne's seventh last season) resigned the nois. Whereas Illinois brought a at the age of 85. He had been Carroll defeated the Michigan in nine of 21 contests this week. Moreover, the Hoosigrs have In the big ones, Kent State plays scored only seven points to 127 for gan State, Notre Dame and Iowa.

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WANTS T'TAKE

A LOOK AT THAT

COLUMBUS (P-The Ohio High Woody Hayes 7 Nations Enter Horse Show Tests

Plans To Show HARRISBURG, Pa. (P)-A rec ord field of seven international jumping teams will highlight activities at the 12th Pennsylvania COLUMBUS P - Ohio State National Horse Show Saturday. Teams competing in the inter-

Mexico, the United States and will dig a year deeper into the England have always been keen rivals for the first three spots.

Griffith's Widow Dies at Age of 77

WASHINGTON (A) - Mrs. Clark with a systematic attack that was ators, died unexpectedly at her Members of the immediate fam-

1-1 record into Columbus, Indiana president of the Washington Basehas gone winless in three starts. ball Club from 1912 until his death.

Michigan State spanked the Xavier meets Detroit, and Dayton against opponents who have not plied a 26-0 whitewash and Iowa been beaten this season - Michi-had a 47-7 field day.









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WASHINGTON (P-In one of a ering crabapple, created a new ceplants. The climate within was cluding an amaryllis with 10 petsteamy and the hot sun bore down als, four more than normal. unbearably through the glass roof. born across the street, came to

tings-pink, white and red - he rose to manager of the conservawas priming for the big Christmas tory where the exhibits are held, time show which draws up to 12,- he's also readying the fall chry-

to have the "greenest thumb" in in early spring and the Easter of the nation's No. 1 greenhouse, narcissi.

came to this country in 1908 after you can't spell them! learning his profession in night

\$53,000 in Gems Taken from Hotel

NEW YORK (A) - The widow day the theft of jewelry valued hours.' at \$53,000 from her suite in the Savoy Plaza Hotel.

said she kept the jewelry in a case in a locked closet in the bed- For Injured Negro room of her two-room suite.

included a \$36,000 platinum and of this small north-central Okla- convention. Sen. John W. Bricker diamond necklace, a \$10,000 plati- homa town today are backing a will make the principle address num and diamond bracelet and a big Negro high school football honoring Humphrey who is now \$7,000 platinum and diamond wrist player's fight to recover from a board chairman of the Republic

Truman Is Selected 'Grandpa of Year'

CHICAGO (A) - Former Presi- for transfusions. dent Harry S. Truman has been The Pawnee High School girls' cultural Experiment Station. Grandfather of the Year, Inc.

Truman, whose daughter, Mar- New Armco Aide Named garet, (Mrs. Clifton Daniel of New York) gave birth to a son last MIDDLETOWN (2) - George V. summer, was awarded the title at Hook, who joined Armco Steel trace elements in plant and ania meeting of the organization Sun- Corp. in 1939, is the new general mal behavior also will be held day. Truman, who is 73, was not manager of Armco Paris, the with some top-ranking scientists present to accept the award.

Legal Notices

L QUALIFICATIONS OF STATE APPOINTIVE OFFICIALS

Proposing to amend section 4 of Article XV of the constitution of the state of Ohio to permit a person to be appointed to an office of this state without possessing the quali-fications of an elector.

Be it Resolved by the General Assembly of the state of Ohio, Three-fifths of the members elected to each house concurring therein, that there be submitted to the electors of the state for their approval or rejection, in the manner prescribed by law, at the general election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1957, a proposal to amend section 4 of Article XV of the Constitution of the state of Ohio to read as follows:

Sec 4. No person shall be elected to any office in this state unless possessed of the qualifications of an elector ***

The proposal shall be placed on the official ballot by the secretary of state in essentially the following

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	YES	To amend section 4, a Article XV, of the Ohi constitution to permit
H	NO	person to be appointe to an office of this stat without possessing the qualifications of an elec-

If a majority of the electors voting on the foregoing proposed amendment adopt the same it shall become a part of the Constitution of the state of Ohio, and existing section 4 of Article XV of said Constitution shall thereupon be repealed.

2 QUALIFICATIONS OF PERSONS TO VOTE FOR PRESIDENTIAL

Proposing to amend section 1 of Ar-ticle V of the constitution of the State of Ohio to provide that a per-son may vote for the President and Vice President of the United States without fulfilling the requirement of one year residence contained in that section.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, Three-fifths of the members elected to each house concurring therein, that there shall be submitted to the electors of the state, for their approval or rejection, at the election held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1957, a proposal to amend section 1 of Article V, said section 1 of Article V amended to read as follows:

Section 1. Every citizen of the United States, of the age of twenty-one years, who shall have been a resident of the state one year next preceding the election, and of the county, township, or ward, in which he resides, such time as may be provided by law, shall have the qualifications of an elector, and be entitled to vote at all elections.

Every citizen of the United States being twenty-one years of age who is not entitled to vote at all elections shall be entitled to vote for the choice of electors for President and Vice President of the United States if he shall have been a resident of the state, county, township or ward in state, county, township or ward in which he desires to vote such time as may be provided by law, provided that he is not entitled to vote for the choice of electors for President and Vice President of the United States in any other state.

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on the foregoing proposed amend-ment at the general election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1957, adopt the same, it shall become part of the Constitution of the state of Ohio, and existing section 1 of Article V shall thereupon be repealed.

COUNTY CHARTER GOVERNMENT Proposing to amend section 3 of Ar-ticle X of the constitution of the site of Ohio relative to county

To Botanic Gardens Aide He developed 15 varieties of flow-

With Alfred De Pilla, who was The plants were poinsettia cut- work at the garden at age 16 and santhemum show, thinking in Edmund E. H. Sauerbrey, said terms of the popular azalea show

the Botanic Gardens. His main job | Each member of Congress is enis growing all types of plants titled to three plants from the gar. relations. which folks come from all over the den. Sauerbrey says the popular choice is philodendron sanseirer-The son of a famed florist at is and dracaenas. You see them in Thuringen, Germany, Sauerbrey every lawmakers office - even if

The permanent exhibit consists of more than 2,000 plants, includ- state In his own Baltimore green- ing a night-blooming cereus that house, to which he now commutes sometimes produces 22 flowers; weekends, he developed a double rubber trees, exotic all-spice, litchi pink lilac which bears his name. nut, sago, tapioca, papaya, and other plants that come from faraway places and are rarely seen in the United States.

> When he shows you the longleaved "mother-in-law" plant, Sauerbrey chuckles:

Mrs. Judy Grubb of San Antonio Whites Muster Aid

The stolen jewelry, police said, PAWNEE, Okla. P-Residents M. Humphrey will conclude the severe injury.

Abe Abbington, 18, suffered a ruptured intestine two weeks ago Wooster To Dedicate in a game with Hominy, Okla. Agronomy Building Last week he underwent a fivehour operation. Since then, six

firm's European distributer.

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Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, Three-fifths of the members of each house concurring therein, that there shall be submitted to the electors of the state, in the manner prescribed by law, at the election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1957, a proposition to amend section 3 of Article X of the Constitution of the state of Ohio as follows:

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Section 3. *** The people of any eounty may frame and adopt or amend a charter as provided in this article but the right of the initiative and referendum is reserved to the people of each county on all matters which such county may now or hereafter be authorized to control by legislative action. Every such charter shall provide the form of government of the county and shall determine which of its officers shall be elected and the manner of their election. It shall provide for the exercise of all powers vested in, and the performance of all duties imposed upon counties and county officers by law. Any such charter may provide for the concurrent or exclusive exercise by the county, in all or in part of its area, of all or of any designated powers vested by the constitution or laws of Ohio in municipalities; it may provide for the organization of the county as a municipal corporation; and in any such case it may provide for the succession by the county to the rights, properties, and obligations of municipalities and townships therein incident to the municipal power so vested in the county, and for the division of the county into districts for purposes of administration or of texts.

Any charter or amendment which alters the form and offices of county government or which provides for the exercise by the county of powers. Any charter or amendment which alters the form and offices of county government or which provides for the exercise by the county of powers vested in municipalities by the constitution or laws of Ohio, or both, shall become effective if approved by a majority of the electors voting thereon. In case of conflict between the exercise of powers granted by such charter and the exercise of powers by municipalities or townships, granted by the constitution or general law, whether or not such powers are being exercised at the time of the adoption of the charter, the exercise of power by the municipality or township shall prevail. A charter or amendment providing for the exclusive exercise of municipal powers by the county or providing for the succession by the county to any property or obligation of any municipality or township without the consent of the legislative authority of such municipality or township shall become effective *** only when it shall have been approved by a majority of those woting thereon (1) in the county, (2) in the largest municipality, (3) in the county outside of such municipality, and (4) in counties having a population, based upon the latest preceding federal decennial census, of 500,000 or less, in each of a majority of the combined total of municipalities and townships in the county (not including within any township any part of its area lying within a municipality).

At the election herein designated for the submission of this amendment to the electors of the state of Ohio, the same shall be placed on the official ballot in the manner prescribed by law and shall be designated as follows:

To amend Article X of the Constitution of the state of Ohio to provide that the electors of a county may approve by majority vote a county charter changing the form of county government and granting it powers concurrent with those ment and granting it powers concurrent with those of municipalities and may in counties having a population over 500,000 approve a charter providing for exclusive exercise of municipal powers by the county with a majority of those voting in the largest municipality and in the county outside such municipality.

Ohio Tomorrow **Being Studied**

Chamber of Commerce Awaiting Convention

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)-The Ohio cluster of greenhouses at the foot dar tree. A lot of the garden's Chamber of Commerce will look of Capitol Hill, a graying little "show" flowers and plants are hy- at "Ohio's Tomorrow" at its 64th man moodily sorted small potted brids he crossed himself, in- annual meeting to be held here

"Ohio's Tomorrow," the theme of the convention, will include ways to promote and protect Ohio's current and prospective business growth as the second largest manufacturing state in the nation, Harry W. Arnold, Ohio Chamber president, said Saturday.

Arnold said the emphasis will be laid by business and governthe country, is assistant director show of tulips, lilies, hyacinths and mental spokesmen on the need for a continuance of a healthful tax atmosphere and harmonious labor

> These factors, Arnold added, can help guarantee the expansion established business and development of new industry in Ohio which currently is surpassed only by New York as an industrial

> Subjects in the convention will include labor market prospects for Ohio, expansion of state utilities, the future of steel and basic metals in that state and the effect of research upon Ohio's future.

Sessions are also planned to discuss problems of metropolitan growth and expansion in Ohio, an "You chew on it and your tongue appraisal of the effects of taxaof a Texas oil man reported Sun- swells up so you can't talk for 24 tion and competition on state industries. Industrial authorities will measure state resources, needs and problems with respect to holding and advancing its industrial position.

> A banquet to honor former Secretary of the Treasurery George

WOOSTER P-Ohio State Uniwhite teammates have given blood versity's Board of Trustees will meet here today at the Ohio Agri-

named "Grandfather of the Year" pep club held a prayer meeting The station will dedicate Wil by the National Grandmother and to pray for Abbington's recovery. liams Hall, a half million dollar agronomy and forestry building, named in honor of the late C. G.

Williams, former station director. A symposium on the role of taking part.

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The required publication of the saio proposed amendment shall be made and the form of ballot to be used in said election for the submission thereof shall be prepared by the secretary of state of the state of Ohio in conformity with the above provisions. If a majority of the electors voting on the foregoing proposed amendment at the election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1957, adopt the same, it shall become part of the Constitution of the state of Ohio and existing section 3 of Article X shall thereupon be repealed.

& SALE OF SURPLUS WATER OR SEWAGE SERVICES

Proposing to amend section 8 of Article XVIII of the constitution of the state of Ohlo relative to the sale of the surplus product of municipal owned water and sewage

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, Three-fifths of the members of each house concurring therein, that there shall be submitted to the electors of the state, in the manner prescribed by law, at the election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1957, a proposition to amend section 6 of Article XVIII of the Constitution of the state of Ohio as follows:

Sec. 6. Any *** municipal corporation, owning or operating a public utility for the purpose of supplying the service or product thereof to the municipality or its inhabitants, may, subject to such regulations as may be provided by general law also sell and deliver to others any *** distribution or collection service of such utility and the surplus product of any other utility in an amount not exceeding in either case fifty per centum of the total service or product supplied by such utility within the *** municipal corporation, provided that such fifty per centum limitation shall not apply to the sale of water or sewage services. ARTICLE XVIII

At the election herein designated for the submission of this amendment to the electors of the state of Ohio, the same shall be placed on the official ballot in the manner prescribed by law and shall be designated as follows:

> YES Article XVIII of the Constitution of the State of Ohio to provide the unlimited sale of water NO and sewage services by municipalities outside their corporate limits.

The required publication of the said proposed amendment shall be made and the form of ballot to be used in said election for the submission thereof shall be prepared by the secretary of state of the state of Ohio in conformity with the above provisions. If a majority of the electors voting on the foregoing proposed amendment at the election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1957, adopt the same, it shall be part of the Constitution of the state of Ohio and existing section 6 of Article XVIII shall thereupon be repealed.

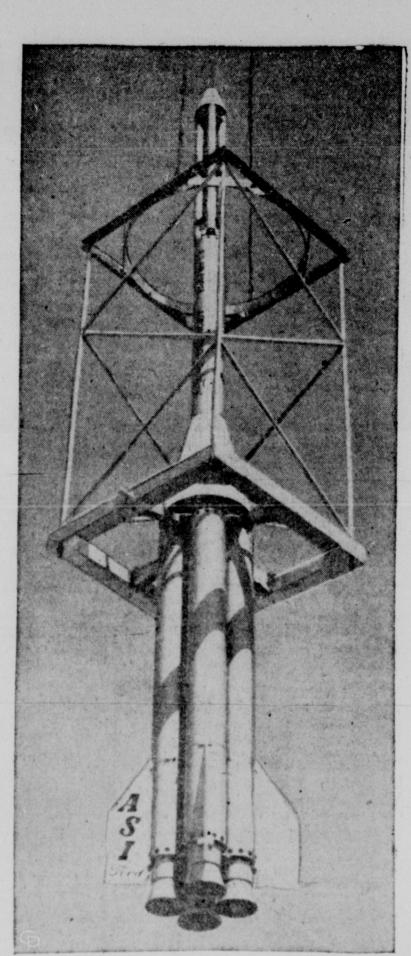
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA STATE OF OHIO OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE

I, TED W. BROWN, Secretary of State of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of Amended Senate Joint Resolution No. 20, Amended Senate Joint Resolution No. 5, Amended Substitute House Joint Resolution No. 18, and Amended House Joint Resolution No. 34 filed in the office of the Secretary of State and proposing to amend the above sections of the Constitution of Ohio.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my official seal at Columbus this 22nd day of August, 1957.

TED W. BROWN Secretary of State

Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28,



WAITING FOR RIGHT WEATHER - This is the first actual photograph of the Ford-built rocket to be launched from a balloon-suspended platform some 20 miles above the Pacific at Eniwetok atoll. The project, "Farside," will try to send the multi-stage rocket 1,000 to 4,000 miles above the earth's atmosphere. The rocket is ready and scientists are waiting for just the right weather for the launch-

Drop in Steel Demand Seen Coming in Immediate Future

the 1960's, the steel industry faces ers. a possible drop in demand in the immediate future, the magazine Steel reported today.

to make inroads into the steel industry before the expected boom. market, the magazine said. Japan is expanding its steel industry, installing equipment of the latest de. the construction industry, aided by

tion rates, may spread foreign billion in 1958. ed as a possible warehouse cen- the production pace. Steel output ter distributing European products drogped one per cent below the

Because of increased freight of rated capacity. plates for railroad cars and an in- est price since July, 1955.

for an expected industrial boom in used in electric transmission tow-

Economists are attempting to learn how far the present busin-Foreign competition is expected ess contraction will go in the steel On the brighter side, Steel said increased home building, will set The St Lawrence Seaway, a dollar volume record of 47.5 which will offer lower transporta- billion dollars this year and 49

steel competition further into the | The steel-making rate last week U. S. Toledo, Ohio, was mention- reflected a nationwide slowing in preceeding week to 81 per cent

rates, electric companies are ex- The scrap market dropped pected to follow the lead of Cleve- again with no substantial buying land Electric Illuminating Co. in by the steel mills reported. For building power generating plants the week of Oct. 9 the composite close to coal fields. The result will price of scrap declined \$2.67 to be a reduced demand for steel \$39.50 a gross ton. That's the low-



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Nat King Cole Making Movie

Composer W. C. Handy's Life Being Portrayed

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (F) - The most composer, W. C. Handy. The film is called "The St.

Louis Blues," of course, from Handy's most famous hit. Cole talked about the project as he was being fitted for some of Sy Devore's sharp clothes, which

he'll wear in the picture. I asked it was safer. him if he knew Handy. "Oh, yes, I've known Mr. Handy for 10 or 15 years," he said.

'The first time I recall meeting him was when we played a benefit together. Then last fall I went east for the testimonial dinner on his 83rd birthday. "At that time, we were discuss-

ing a proposal to film his life story. He surprised me by saying he had long been a fan of mine and would be delighted to have me play him in the movie." How much of Handy will be in Chest Goal Is Hiked

"Well, I won't try to copy his him since he was blind. But the cent over 1956. elements of his life are in the script, and we're following them

The singer remarked that the story will begin when Handy was a 10-year-old in Memphis and will carry him forward to the time 'The St. Louis Blues" was accepted as a concert piece in Carnegie Hall.

Cleveland NAACP Up

CLEVELAND (A) - A four-week membership drive brought 9,120 persons into the Cleveland branch of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People and raised \$35,663, it was reported at a meeting here Sunday.

Shaving Labeled Dangerous In Grandpa's Gaslight Era

opened in Columbus has an au- and over again. ambitious film about Negroes in thenic reproduction of an up-to-

> mers and pot-bellied stove it offers a convincing answer to the problem of why did grandfather shelf in his shop. Each was enthe safety razor. Well, grandad in some cases the symbol of his was a longhair probably because profession. A shelf of such mugs

> To get a shave back in the museum. "good old days" you surrendered The museum is established at yourself to a plush upholstered the Andrew-Columbus Barber Colchair which, like a modern barber- lege at 245 S. High St. It contains chair, could be let down into a other interesting relics including prone position.

At that point any similarity to a complete line of snuff—an item modern barbering practices ended. sold by all barbers in that era. on the straight razor could be of the month, the month and the

CLEVELAND (A) - A 10-day nating barber who objected to cusmannerisms," Cole said. "I never campaign to raise \$9,608,000 for tomers aiming their tobacco juice knew him as a young man, of the Greater Cleveland Community at the stove and that age-old symcourse, so I don't know how he Chest program got underway to- bol of the barber-a barber pole. moved or acted. I've only known day. This year's goal is up 7 per | The barber pole is about the on-

COLUMBUS, Ohio & - Men, palsied or a former blacksmith. if you think shaving is a chore Also, there were no towel or today, it could have been downlinen services so one towel had to
do for any number of customers. right dangerous a hundred years There was no hot and cold running water either and a pan of A barbershop museum recently water on the stove was used over

There was one compensation, years is being made today with date tonsorial emporium of the however, for the perils of a daily Nat King Cole playing the famed gaslight and barbershop quartet shave in those days-regular customers had individual shaving Complete with mustache trim- mugs. At least you could be sure the lather was your own.

A barber kept these mugs on a sport a beaver in the days before graved with its owner's name or can be seen in the Columbus

a hand operated hair dryer and

For instance, there were no bar- There is also a clock made in ber colleges or licensed barbers 1866 which tells, not only the time and the guy stropping a fine edg but the day of the week, the date

Other items are a vintage 1766 razor, cuspidors for the discrimily thing that is still the same.

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